MIDEAST ANALYSIS—Egypt is still interested in Kissinger's mediation efforts

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

With the sudden cancellation of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's heralded visit to the Middle East, American and Israeli diplomats now probably feel that a second-stage disengagement accord on the Sinai front is still a reality rather than the mirage it seemed to be several weeks ago.

In explaining Brezhnev's decision to put off his vaunted trip to Egypt, Syria and Iraq, a flurry of theories was advanced by pundits and political specialists, who speculated that Cairo had not sufficiently supported the Soviet call for a resumption of the Geneva peace conference, which was assumed to have been a condition laid down by the Russians for the visit.

Although it now transpires that political squabbles between Cairo and Moscow had little to do with the cancellation, there is no doubt that it highlights the serious problems that bedevil Russo-Egyptian relations. Ever since 1972, when President Sadat ordered 15,000 Soviet technicians and military personnel out of Egypt, the state of Russo-Egyptian relations has been a subject of puzzlement and intense controversy.

In spite of Egypt's indebtedness to Moscow, President Sadat has not been entirely pleased with his country's total military and political dependance on the Soviet Union. Months before the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War, he voiced the hope that a rapprochement with Washington might be forged if the U.S. moderated its stance towards Israel.

The opportunity presented itself during the war, when Secretary of State Kissinger prevented the destruction of the Third Army and compelled the Israelis to allow food and medical supplies to be trucked to the besieged Egyptian army. As infuriating as this was to Israel, Kissinger's moves represented the first concrete steps taken by the U.S. in many years to repair her shattered ties with the Arabs.

In the wake of the October war, Washington continued to endear herself to the Arabs, first by arranging a troop disengagement in Sinai, and secondly, by hammering out a similar pact on the Golan Heights.

Since then, the U.S. has had a virtual monopoly on big-power diplomacy in the Middle East, and Cairo has not publicly mentioned the 1971 friendship treaty with the Soviets. In fact, some months before the Brezhnev visit was announced, there were rumours in Cairo that Egypt might renounce the treaty over her displeasure at Moscow's failure to replenish her arms stockpile.

Egypt is eager to acquire new Soviet weaponry, and it is generally agreed that this is the real test of Soviet intentions toward Egypt. Syria, Egypt's ally but not always her favorite friend, has MIG-23 and MIG-25 jets and an immense store of tanks and electronic and anti-radar equipment. Moscow is well aware that Cairo eyes these weapons with a tinge of jealousy.

The difficulties notwithstanding, Cairo has manged to maintain cordial ties with her Soviet mentor. But in recent weeks, Egyptian diplomatic officials have tried to mollify the Russians — and the Americans — by insisting they want the U.S. to continue her mediation efforts and by hinting that the Geneva talks may be the only forum capable of breaking the impasse between themselves and the Israelis.

As a result of Brezhnev's illness, it now appears that the Egyptians may no longer find it necessary to resolve their growing dilemma over whether to deal with Kissinger or the Kremlin. Whatever approach Cairo ultimately chooses, it is fairly clear that she will not acquiesce to a settlement with Israel unless sweeping concessions are wrung from Jerusalem.

The basic Egyptian position, which has remained quite constant since January 1974 is that an agreement with Israel on a new withdrawal in Sinai is desirable, provided that it is unambiguously labeled as a step toward an over-all settlement. This would include a full Israeli evacuation of occupied Arab lands and the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

The immediate issues dividing Cairo and Jerusalem revolve around the two strategic mountain passes, Gidi and Mitla, and the Abu Rodies oil fields. Israel is reluctant to part with them, but she is said to be prepared to pull back her forces up to 30 miles if Egypt produces a statement of non-belligerency. Cairo is not likely to accept these terms.

Despite the complexities of a second-stage withdrawal and the current inability of the antagonists to compromise on vital issues, Israeli and American diplomat can take some comfort from the fact that Egypt is still interested in a Kissinger-style mediation effort and continues, for all intents and purposes, to spurn insistent Soviet overtures to negotiate at Geneva.

However, if Kissinger is unsuccessful in bringing Cairo and Jerusalem any closer in the weeks or months ahead, the Russians may well take up the slack and convince the Egyptians that an agreement on an Israeli withdrawal can only be reached at Geneva. If that should occur, Russo-Egyptian relations will undoubtedly take on a different hue, and Israel will be subject to intensified pressure to sign an accord which would not leave her much room for manoeuvre.

The Canadian Jewish news

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Kenneth de Sola Joseph, 82-year-old Toronto businessman, shows off a print of the painting, Stadacona, drawn in 1846, depicting Stadacona Bank of Quebec officials including his grandfather and his grandmother. His grandfather, Henry Joseph, founded the bank. Aaron Hart, Canada's first Jewish settler, was the uncle of Ken Joseph's great-grandfather. Joseph is life insurance salesman. (B. Willer photo)

He traces ancestry to first settler

By WANDA WINTROBE

TORONTO —

It is a mark of pride to be able to trace your ancestry back to Canada's first permanent Jewish settler, Aaron Hart. Kenneth de Sola Joseph, 82 years of age and still a spry witty businessman, can claim this distinction — with documentation.

Aaron Hart, the uncle of Ken Joseph's great-grandfather, had been a comissary officer with the troops of General Amherst, in the conquest of Canada in 1760. He returned to Canada in 1792 and established a large estate in Three Rivers, Quebec.

Ken's great-grandfather, Henry Joseph was one of the founders of Canada's 'Merchant Marine.' His fleet of boats provided service to trading posts along the St. Lawrence River and the Great Lakes. By 1801, "Evretta," his ocean-going sailing ship, carried furs from Quebec City to England on a regular schedule. In 1803, Henry married Rachel, daughter of Solomon Levy, probably the second Jew to settle in Canada.

The Stadacona Bank of Quebec was founded by Ken's grandfather, Abraham Joseph. As bank president, Abraham's portrait appeared on early $5 bills, along with a portrait of Samuel de Champlain. Abraham Joseph also served as an army officer during the Northwest Rebellion against Louis Riel.

Gershom Joseph, Ken's great-uncle, practised law in Montreal and in 1892 became one of the first Jewish lawyers in Canada to be honored with a Q.C.

"I was brought up in Quebec City where the Jewish community was very small. The majority of my friends were Gentile," Ken Joseph recalls as he began to discuss his history.

"Since there was no synagogue in the city at that time, we had prayers at home on Friday nights and Saturdays — my mother was quite religious. She had attended a Jewish boarding-school in England on Sir Moses Montefiore's estate. But we always belonged to a Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue in Montreal. I was bar mitzvahed there."

Ken graduated from civil engineering at McGill University in 1913 and spent the next 10 years working for the Canadian Pacific Railways.

"I lived all over Canada — New Brunswick, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Ontario. In engineering you have to move. I was living in Sudbury when I got married in 1917." Ken resigned from CPR in 1924 when the company wanted to move him to north of Lake Superior and he settled in Toronto.

"That was no place to raise a family." Ken had two children to consider by that time. His wife, Pauline, was a Torontonian by birth.

"I thought I'd sell life insurance for a few months until I established myself in engineering again. I've been with Canada Life for over 50 years. I've never regretted not going back into engineering but I have a lot of friends who are engineers," he chuckled.

Ken, who became a widower two years ago, still keeps active socially. He belongs to the Toronto Board of Trade where he plays bridge weekly. Accustomed to travelling extensively with his wife, he continues to do so. Last September and October, he visited Eastern Europe and the Balkan countries. The year before, he toured the South Pacific.

Among Ken's interesting possessions are: a print of the painting **Betrothal** (1846), showing Stadacona Bank officials, including Ken's grandmother and grandfather — the only Jews — dressed in the finery of the day; a hand-written letter from Stephen Leacock asking Ken to get him four tickets to the McGill—Varsity football game of 1927 and a photo of Ken taken while playing bridge with Roland Michener, former governor-general of Canada.

Joseph, an aristocratic gentleman, charming, bubbling with vitality, confides, "somehow, I don't feel old!"

Big day for UJA

Mrs. Meir's presence helped bring $1,500,000 in pledges

TORONTO —

Pledges totalling more than $1,500,000 were secured for the 1975 United Jewish Appeal — Israel Special Fund campaign on the day Golda Meir was in Toronto, reports campaign chairman Eddie Creed.

Creed said the 1,000 men and women who heard Golda at a luncheon and the 5,000 who heard her at Beth Tzedec Synagogue at night "took her words to heart" by making responsible gifts. At both events Creed emphasized the need to maintain the same level of giving as in 1974 and, if possible, to make increases.

Mrs. Meir's visit generated much emotion and enthusiasm from Toronto Jewry and, said Creed, "was the highlight of the campaign to date."

Copies of Mrs. Meir's speech were sent out to all campaign workers to inspire them to even greater achievements. In a note attached to the speech, Creed said: "I hope you heard Golda's inspiring message ... She was fantastic. Please take time to read some of the excerpts from her speech. I know it will inspire you as you continue campaigning. [illegible] all work for Israel and for Jews wherever they are, and for peace ..."

The campaign leadership reports that all UJA divisions are extremely active with meetings scheduled through January and February.

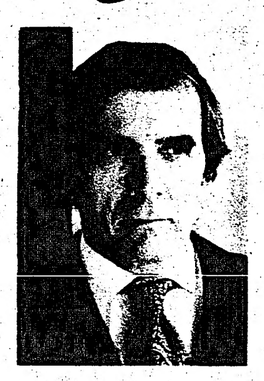
More active this year than in previous campaigns is the film and entertainment division, which has several events scheduled in the early part of the new year. The hotel group will hold its first meeting at the Primrose Club Jan. 12. The newly-formed UJA young executives division under the co-chairmanship of Michael Florence and Art Kleinstein will also holding a committee meeting at the Primrose Club Jan. 12.

Another new division has been added to the 1975 UJA — ISF campaign family, the travel group, headed by co-chairmen David Freudmann and Jack Kelman. Many first-time contributors are now actively canvassing their colleagues in travel agencies throughout Metro.

All member clubs of the Association of Senior Clubs have either held campaign meetings or have scheduled them through January and February. One of the biggest will take place Feb. 12 at the Centre for Creative Living at which time Consul General Shmuel Ovnat will be guest speaker.

Busier than ever are the members of the synagogue and societies division. A big UJA dinner was held recently at Beth Torah Synagogue by the Stashiver Society, which had made this a traditional annual event. Also active with fund-raising meetings are the B'nai B'rith lodges, Workmen's Circle clubs and many others. Response for the first UJA — ISF Society Study Mission which leaves Toronto on Feb. 17, has been "fantastic" according to UJA officials. There are only a few more spaces available for the 14-day mission.

The women's division which began its campaign earlier than the others, is now cleaning up with card pullins and reassignments. A general review of the outstanding cards was the main feature of the board meeting held Jan. 9.



Eddie Creed

ZOC convention in Israel will be first in its history

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO —

The Zionist Organization of Canada has lined up a high-powered list of speakers, headed by Premier Yitzhak Rabin, for its first national convention in Israel.

The organization hopes between 300 and 400 persons will fly to Israel for its 41st convention to be held late next month in the Jerusalem Hilton. The convention not only includes 1½ days of deliberations, but tours and receptions throughout the country during the nine-day stay there.

Premier Rabin will be guest of honor at the festive gala opening luncheon in the Knesset Feb. 26. The same day, President Ephraim Katzir will host a reception and Defence Minister Shimon Peres will address the banquet.

The following day, the Zionists will hear from Leon Dulzin, treasurer, World Zionist Organization, attend a reception hosted by Mayor Teddy Kollek in the new Jerusalem Museum, and listen to Foreign Minister Yigal Allon at the closing banquet. Yigal Yadin, Masada archeologist, will talk to the group on March 1.

The ZOC charter departs Feb. 24 from Montreal and leaves Israel to return on March 5. Tour price of $695 ($738 from Toronto) includes five nights at the Hilton in Jerusalem, three at the Plaza in Tel Aviv, four sightseeing days offering a choice of tours, four receptions, breakfasts throughout, three luncheons, two banquets and optional extensions.

Dr. George Liban, executive vice-president of the ZOC said all the major Israeli speakers declared they were thrilled to have the opportunity to address the Canadians and felt their presence would be a real moral boost to the country. The ZOC is the first major Zionist organization, outside of its sister organization the one in the U.S. to hold a convention in Israel.

Convention sessions will take a close look at western aliyah, said Dr. Liban. Session participants will include Canadians now living in Israel.

Canadian Young Judeans currently in Israel, will get transportation to, and accommodation in Jerusalem, during the convention. Subsidies will be given to Young Judeans living in Canada to help them attend the meetings.

Dr. Liban says his organization wants to fill a jumbo jet (400 persons) for the trip to Israel. About 200 persons have registered to date. All persons in Canada who give $15 to the UJA are automatically members of the ZOC and are eligible to attend the convention.

Chairman of the convention is Max Goody of Toronto, ZOC deputy president.

Agranat Committee to submit a report on conduct of war

By UZI BENZIMAN

JERUSALEM, (JTA)

The Agranat Committee, established a year ago to investigate the conduct of the Yom Kippur War, will submit its final report to the cabinet shortly. Unlike the committee's two interim reports which dealt with the behavior of the government and the military high command during the days immediately preceding the surprise attacks by Egypt and Syria on Oct. 6, 1973, the final report will evaluate the performance of Israel's defence forces during the first three days of battle.

The report is expected to concentrate on the events of Oct. 8, by all accounts one of the most crucial days of the war, when the Israeli army, having fully mobilized, launched its first counter attack against the Egyptian army in Sinai — and failed with severe losses in dead and wounded. That failure has been pondered for more than a year by military experts, politicians and analysts.

There have been no indications yet of what verdict the Agranat Committee has reached after thousands of hours of investigation, testimony and study. It is doubtful, in fact, whether the full verdict will ever be made known to the public. But the tenor of the final report may be deduced from the open discussions in the public media so far — the battlefield accounts, analyses and recriminations by some of the top commanders involved — which point to serious weaknesses, by no means general, but not altogether unique, in the fighting qualities of the Israeli army at the time of the Yom Kippur War.

The Agranat Committee is a highly respected, non-partisan body. Its chairman is Supreme Court Chief Justice Shimon Agranat and the rest of the panel consists of

Cont'd on Page 9

Leaders welcome Vatican guideline

NEW YORK, (JTA) —

Jewish leaders welcomed with some reservations, a set of guidelines published by the Vatican to implement the **Declaration on the Jews** issued in 1965 by the Second Vatican Council. The guidelines were prepared by the Catholic Church's Commission on Relations with Judaism.

The guidelines reiterated the church's condemnation of anti-Semitism and its call for sweeping action to eliminate all forms of discrimination against Jews in the Church's worship and teaching. The guidelines also proposed dialogue, affirmation of a joint Biblical and theological heritage and emphasis on "common elements of the liturgical life" to improve relations between Catholics and Jews. The guidelines also urged Catholic respect for the Jew's faith "and his religious convictions," warned against unfavorable comparisons between the New and Old Testament, and called for a common search for social justice.

The International Jewish Committee on Interreligious Consultations said the guidelines would would encourage

Cont'd on Page 9

80 persons from arts world sign petition refusing to take part in UNESCO activities

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Eighty world renowned personalities in the fields of music, dance, and opera have signed a petition declaring that they "refuse to participate" and "disassociate" themselves from the activities of UNESCO. "Our withdrawal will continue until UNESCO rescinds its politicizing resolution directed against Israel," they said in their petition which was in the form of a letter to Amadou Mahter M'Bow, UNESCO's director general in Paris.

The action of protest against UNESCO's anti-Israel resolutions was announced in a press conference on the stage of Carnegie Hall, with many of the artists attending personally, among them Leonard Bernstein, Arthur Rubinstein and Isaac Stern. The meeting was organized by the Musician's Committee of Concern for UNESCO, jointly chaired by Bernstein, Stern and other musicians. In explaining their decision to disassociate themselves from UNESCO activities, the artists said:

"UNESCO has utterly discredited itself in the eyes of musicians and dancers the world over by its recent political actions. According to its constitution UNESCO's aim is to promote cultural collaboration among the nations. This aim is ill served, to say the least, by assigning one nation — Israel to a pariah status.

"Contrary to the report of UNESCO's own fact-finding committee on excavations in Jerusalem, the General Conference of UNESCO has condemned Israel unjustly, thereby weakening the universal respect for justice."

Recently in Paris UNESCO decided to cut off Israel's cultural allocation for 1975 and also passed a resolution denying Israel's request to join the European regional group of UNESCO. Stern, addressing the meeting said, "We are here to express our outrage" against UNESCO's politicized dicisions which are "perversion from its own charter." He emphasized, however, that the action was taken against UNESCO and not against UNICEF.

Speaking to reporters after the meeting, Rubinstein said, regarding the anti-Israel resolutions of UNESCO: "They bowed down to oil. They sell the blood of Israel for oil." Among those who signed the petition were: Marian Anderson, David Bar-Illan, Pierre Boulez, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Vladimir Horowitz, Zubin Mehta, Valery and Galina Panov, Giorgio Tozzi and Richard Tucker.

Death sentence for Soviet Jew

LONDON (JTA)—

Jewish sources in the Soviet Union reported that the Supreme Court of the Belorussian Republic dismissed the appeal of Mikhail Leviev, a Moscow Jew accused of alleged economic crimes, and confirmed the death sentence passed on him by the Moscow City Court.

Sophia Leviev, Mikhail's wife, was reported to be distraught because President Nikolai Podgorny, in response to her appeal for clemency, said the case would be reopened and a new investigation started thereby temporarily staying the death sentence. Podgorny's letter was received by her several days ago. Leviev's lawyer, Semion Arye, has now appealed to the Supreme Court of the Soviet Union.

World News

PR task force is urged by Rivlin to counteract rising Arab propaganda

NEW YORK, (JTA) — Ambassador David Rivlin, the consul general of Israel in New York, called on the Jewish community here to create "a public relations task force" to help counter increasing Arab propaganda activities. Rivlin told a press conference that Arab propaganda has grown "in zeal and determination" since the Yom Kippur War.

He said the Arabs are expected to spend $200 million for propaganda in the U.S. and Canada during the next few years while Israel's information activities abroad are being reduced because of the government's economic austerity program.

"We have to cope with this challenge," Rivlin said. He said the Jewish community in New York, the largest of any city in the world, does not have a public relations organization which is urgently needed. He said his proposed "task force" would serve as an umbrella organization to co-ordinate public relations activities on behalf of Israel. He suggested that it could be set up under the aegis of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

Rivlin said that Israel's cause who could disseminate information from various platforms and through the media and by a "network of organizations" representing the professions, the clergy, women's and youth groups.

The consul general also called for help to Israel in the economic sphere. He urged a buy — Israel campaign, observing that if every Jew in New York were to spend $1 a week to purchase Israel-made merchandise, his nation's hardpressed economy would benefit. He said that purpose could also be achieved by increased tourism to Israel.

He urged would-be tourists not to submit to threats by Arab terrorists. Rivlin added that a great deal could be done to increase aliyah beyond the 3,000 Americans who immigrated to Israel in 1974.

NEWS PICTURE WINS AWARD

Israel Sun photographer Israel Simionsky receives prize for best Israeli news picture of the year from Ma'ariv, country's largest daily paper. His picture (see Page 5) of the young man carrying his wounded sister during Ma'alot massacre, was seen around the world including cover of Time Magazine.

Long fight to emigrate won by Soviet scientist

TEL AVIV, (JTA) — Prof. Alexander Voronel, one of the leading activists for Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union, arrived here with his wife, Nina, successfully culminating a 2½ year struggle for their own emigration rights.

The 44-year-old theoretical physicist who was dismissed from his job and stripped of his academic prerogatives when he first applief for an exit visa in April, 1972, landed at Ben—Gurion Airport with a large group of Russian-Jewish emigres from Vienna. They travelled in an Austrian airliner owing to the shut-down of El Al because of a labor dispute.

A large group of Israeli and emigre scientists were at the airport to greet Prof. Voronel. He was welcomed by Prof. Yuval Ne'eman, president of Tel Aviv University and himself an internationally prominent physicist, who assigned a position to Voronel on the university faculty a year ago. Voronel's son, a mathematics student who lives in Jerusalem, was also at the airport.

Voronel's case was brought to world-wide attention when he organized scientific seminars at his Moscow apartment to enable other dismissed Jewish scientist to keep up with the latest developments in their fields. Voronel freely admitted that another purpose was to bring the plight of Jewish academicians and intellectuals to the attention of world opinion. His seminars were constantly harassed by the KGB (secret police). One such gathering, scheduled for last July when former president Nixon was in Moscow, was prevented from taking place by Soviet autorities who sealed Voronel's flat and arrested whoever sought entry to it. Voronel told reporters at the airport that the seminars were part of the struggle for emigration and had proved effective. "Instead of us fearing the KGB it was the KGB that feared the activities of Jewish scientists," he said.

Voronel was offered an exit visa in November on condition that he end the seminars. He told the Soviet authorities that was not in his power and that other activists would take over the weekly meetings. He was nevertheless allowed to depart. Voronel said that he hoped his colleague, Prof. Mark Ashbel, would continue to organize and conduct the meetings.

Opposition said mounting to prolonging war trials

BONN [JCNS] — The 1971 West German-Franco agreement for the prosecution in West Germany of German citizens sentenced for Nazi crimes by French courts in absentia after World War II has not been ratified by the Bonn Federal Parliament. Helmut Schmidt, the chancellor, and other political leaders said in July that the accord would be ratified by the end of the year in reply to public criticism of the delay by President Giscard d'Estaing of France.

The legal committee of the Bundestag (Lower House) approved ratification against the opposition of the Christian Democratic members in October and the instrument was then passed to the foreign affairs committee where it is again held up by the Christian Democratic representatives who want it amended. According to informed sources, opposition to the measure is mounting on the grounds that trials associated with Nazi crimes should end and that an increasing majority of the West German public support this view.

Hitherto, the Government Social Democratic and Free Democratic Parties have been reluctant to debate the issue in Parliament, fearing it would increase public opposition to ratification. The controversy over ratification reached its height during the trial in July of Mdme Beate Klarsfeld of Paris, who was sentenced to two months' imprisonment by a Cologne court for attempting in 1971 to kidnap Dr. Kurt Lischka, the wartime Nazi security chief in Paris, who is living in freedom in West Germany.

After sentence the judge ordered Mdme Klarsfeld's provisional release. She was arrested by the West German police in April after staging a sit-in at the site of Dachau concentration camp in support of her campaign for ratification of the 1971 agreement.

In the storm of protest after Mdme. Klarsfeld's trial, Dr. Ernst Achenbach resigned as rapporteur of the parliamentary foreign affairs committee because of criticism that he obstructed ratification of the 1971 agreement. Dr. Achenbach, a member of the Free Democratic Party, was head of the political section of the German Embassy in Nazi-occupied France between 1940 and 1943.

UJA pledges in U.S. may not reach goal

NEW YORK, (JTA) — Frank R. Lautenberg, newly elected general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, said that the UJA is already ahead on pledges compared to this time last year but that he was not sure that "we are going to reach the goal of last year." The 1975 target is $750 million.

Addressing a press conference at UJA headquarters here, Lautenberg cited the declining American economy and said that if it gets any worse, "we are going to be affected. The question is, to what degree?"

Lautenberg said $670 million was pledged to the UJA in 1974 of which $220 million was raised in cash. He disclosed that with regard to pledges the UJA is ahead of the same period last year by eight percent. He attributed the increased pledges to the fact that Jews identify themselves more with the UJA and said American Jews felt more threatened today than they did during the Yom Kippur War because of the growing isolation of Israel and the Jewish people.

He said, "There is an inspired involvement on the part of Jews, particularly young Jews." Lautenberg, who succeeded Paul Zuckerman in the top UJA post 10 days ago, stated that although the basic task of the UJA was to raise money, it also had the task of offering "a Jewish way of life with dignity and to build a constituency for the future."

Rabin suffers injury in accident at home

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — Premier Yitzhak Rabin attended a cabinet meeting with his shoulder in a plaster cast following a fall in his Tel Aviv home which broke his collar bone. The latest X-rays showed that the bone was being held in place by the cast.

The accident occurred when Rabin slipped in his bathroom. Earlier reports that he fell on wet pavement outside his home were incorrect. He was taken to Tel Hashomer Hospital where X-rays determined the nature of the injury and the cast was applied.

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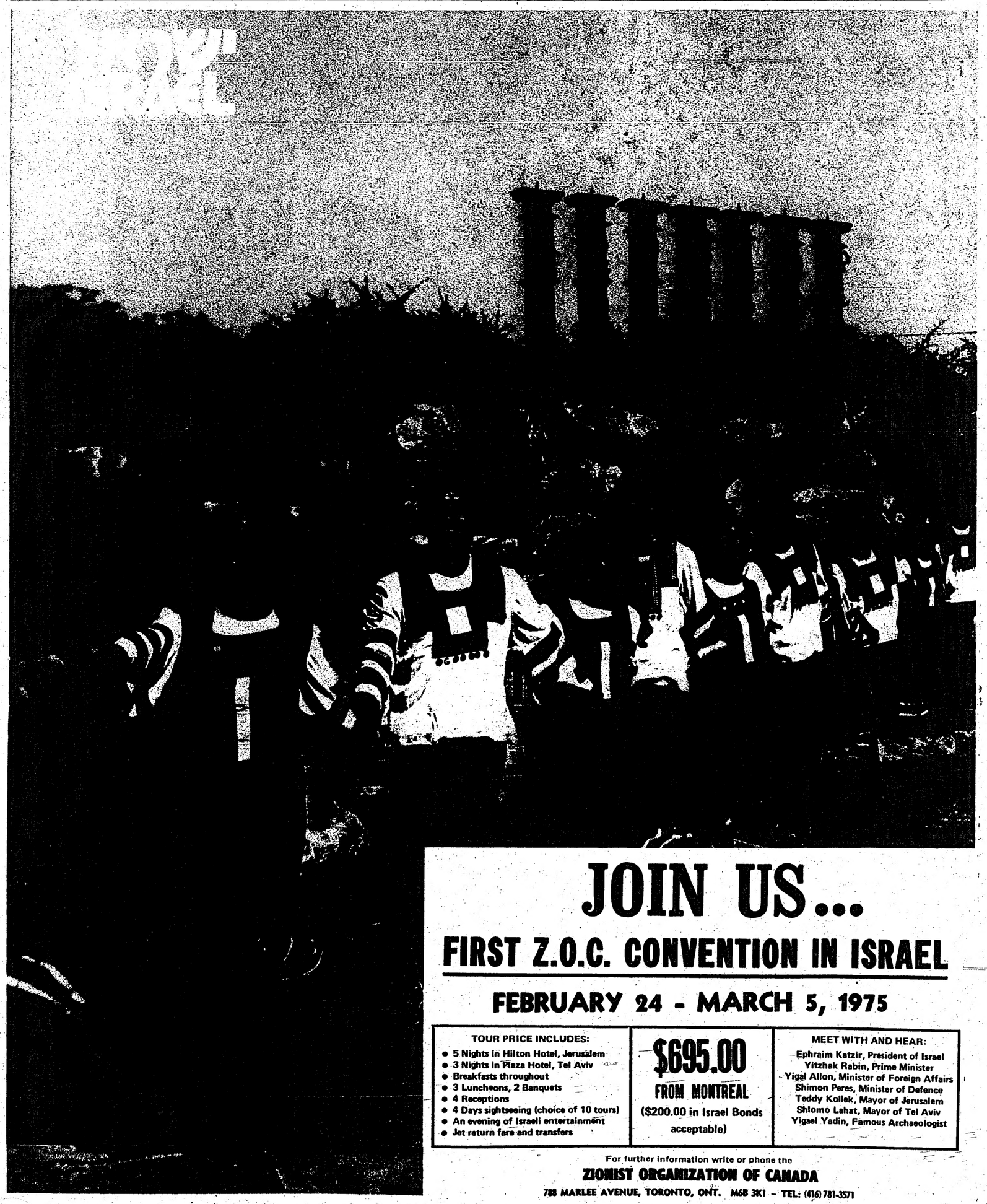

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...THIS YEAR IN JERUSALEM

Sarah Sumner recently celebrated her 100th birthday at the Lincoln Place Nursing Home here in the company of friends and relatives. A native of Russia, Mrs. Sumner lived alone until two years ago and attended to her real estate holdings. She has two children, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The Sumners lived in Windsor, Ont. (Jacob El-Baz photo)

Central bureau of Jewish education planned

Question of autonomy delays centralization

By ELLIE COLEMAN

MONTREAL — Individual school autonomy is the vital question delaying the formation here of a central bureau of Jewish education.

The bureau's creation was approved in principle at a recent meeting of representatives from various sectors of the Jewish community. Representatives from the day schools voiced fears that the bureau, conceived and funded by Allied Jewish Community Services, could eventually dictate their methods of functioning and threaten their ideologies. They are not yet convinced that the financial aid received would be worth the risk.

A 23-member steering committee is to meet within the next few weeks to refine the draft proposal for the bureau and work out its bylaws. It will then present the new proposal to another plenum meeting for final approval. The composition of the steering committee has been yet another bone of contention. Although its members have not all been named, it is to contain representatives of the day schools, congregation and afternoon schools, post-secondary education, the rabbinate, educators, adult education, parents of day school children and school administrators as well as three members-at large.

The president of the Association for the Advancement of Jewish Education, Bernard Shoub, thinks the schools have legitimate fears. Shoub said that with AJCS financing even as little as five per cent of a school's budget, there would still result an accountability that might alter the school's functioning. Schools could be obliged not only to explain the use made of any subvention received but to open their books to show future budgetary needs. Their budgetary priorties might not necessarily jibe with priorities established by the education bureau.

In any case, Shoub pointed out, once the bureau determined the budgetary needs of all the schools involved, it might still decide to use the funds allocated by AJCS towards a single project such as teacher-training, thus ignoring the individual school's requests.

Since the bureau would be concerned with advancing the level of teaching, it might well push for higher teachers' salaries and eventually a uniform salary, he suggested. Certain schools which owe their existence to the low salaries they are able to pay their teachers would feel threatened by such a policy.

Shoub feels the formation of bureau can be a good thing and that its top priorities should be supporting day and afternoon schools and reaching "the vast community which has not been exposed to Jewish education."

Stanley Cohen, vice-president of Jewish People's and Peretz Schools, thinks the bureau should be as independant as possible from any single community organization or interest. Cohen sat on the subcommittee which, between June and November, drafted the proposal for the central bureau presented at the recent plenum meeting.

He feels the bureau is necessary not only to help schools fill their paramount financial needs, but for the pooling of educational resources.

"There are things many schools need but can't afford," he said. "Guidance counsellors and speech therapists could be shared among schools as they are in the Protestant School Board."

However, he said, the schools need more concrete assurance that their right to individual approaches will be respected.

Melvin Schwarzben, who chaired the joint committee on Jewish education including AJCS, the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canadian Zionist Federation (from which AJCS has withdrawn), says the schools are not ready to be responsible to a central bureau unless it is clearly to their financial advantage. He believes this last point has yet to be proven.

According to Schwarzben, the funding mentioned by AJCS, which might range between $200,000 and eventually $500,000 annually, "wouldn't make a dent" in the school systems' budgets. The schools have a $2 million deficit, he said.

"The present offer would allot about $40 per student and would not allow a single extra child to receive a Jewish education," he said.

The bureau might possibly exert pressure on schools to abandon practices aggravating their deficit. Schwarzben added.

Another key figure in the progress of the bureau's realization has been Irving Halperin, chairman of the interim committee which drafted the proposal for the bureau.

Halperin said the bureau would upgrade the quality of Jewish education not by simply handing out per capita grants, but by determining priorities.

He feels that if the schools have been able to function under their present ideologies until now without the proposed funding, they would continue to do so while belonging to the education bureau.

Keep the Promise
UJA-Israel Special Fund

Internal pressures threaten Israeli state

By S. BRUSSELL

MONTREAL — While gravely threatened from without, Israel must also contend with serious internal pressures in social welfare and education, greatly magnified since the Yom Kippur War, Drs. Eliezer Jaffe and Barry Chazan of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, said here recently.

Speaking to the Cultural Meeting of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, at Beth-El Congregation, Montreal, Chazan and Jaffe provided background details to Israel's predicament in these areas.

Over 60% of the children entering school in Israel are Sephardim, Jaffe stated, while 98% of the Ph.D's are Ashkenazi. Sephardim make up the majority of Israel's poor, unemployed, and socially disadvantaged.

Complicating the already explosive situation, PLO terrorists attacking outlying settlements, inhabited mainly by Sephardim, have succeeded in adding overwhelming fear and insecurity to the heavy burden of discontent borne by the Eastern Jews.

Whether the PLO are aware of these aspects is not certain, Jaffe said, but the results in strengthening the Sephardic backlash are just as potent.

According to Jaffe, the Sephardim labor are under a triple disadvantage; they came from underdeveloped countries; they were the first to come to Israel, and they don't receive the services given to later immigrants.

Soviet immigrants, the latest wave, have engendered further animosities for they are receiving services not given to the already established, and they are Ashkenazis.

Since the Sephardim have larger families they have also borne the heaviest burden of war casualties, Jaffe added.

Programs and studies are underway to ameliorate the situation, politically underscored by the Black Panther party, started in 1971 by 20 Morrocan youths from the Jerusalem slum of Musrara. Self-styled spokesmen for the Sephardim, they have rioted for an equal share and eventually became a national force. Although they have not won any seats in the Knesset, their party has brought the issues under public scrutiny.

Israeli schools must deal with problems few others need consider — five-year-olds in shelters with fathers at war; teachers, professors, university students having to abandon classrooms and books for the front, said author and educator Chazan.

A growing sense of isolation in Israel has increased the importance of educating children and adults about their fellow Jews in the Diaspora. From the lowest grades to the university, and in officers' training schools, a heightened connection between Israelis and world Jewry is being fostered, says Chazan, pointing out that this is a change which took place during the last year.

Listowel's mayor resigns after eight years in office

LISTOWEL, ONT. — David Kilberg has resigned as mayor of this town of 5,100 after eight years in office.

As chief magistrate for the last six years and town councillor for two years before that, Kilberg presided over city hall during one of Listowel's most sustained periods of growth and properity. Listowel, in Perth County, is 130 miles northwest of Toronto.

Reeve William Jones, who presented Kilberg with a silver tray at a recent ceremony at the Listowel Golf and Country Club here, spoke highly of the outgoing mayor. He recalled Mayor Kilberg's activities in community affairs from the time he arrived here in 1951, a little more than three years after he and wife had emigrated from Germany to Canada with little knowledge of the English language.

"His sense of dedication and full commitment to all that he undertook was soon apparent," said Jones.

He added: "Your record of public service and achievement is outstanding and makes you a truly remarkable person. You have performed your public responsibilities with dignity and integrity. You have secured your place in Listowel's history."

Kilberg is a recipient of the Governor General's Medal of Merit for outstanding service to the Order of St. John. He has served as president of the Midwestern Development Council in which he played a major role in defining the economic development of Western Ontario.

Joseph Starkman dies at age of 67

TORONTO — Joseph Starkman, a long-time worker in the Jewish community, died in Miami last week at the age of 67. A retired salesman who was associated with Seagram's for many years, Starkman was president of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, Central Region, at the time of his death.

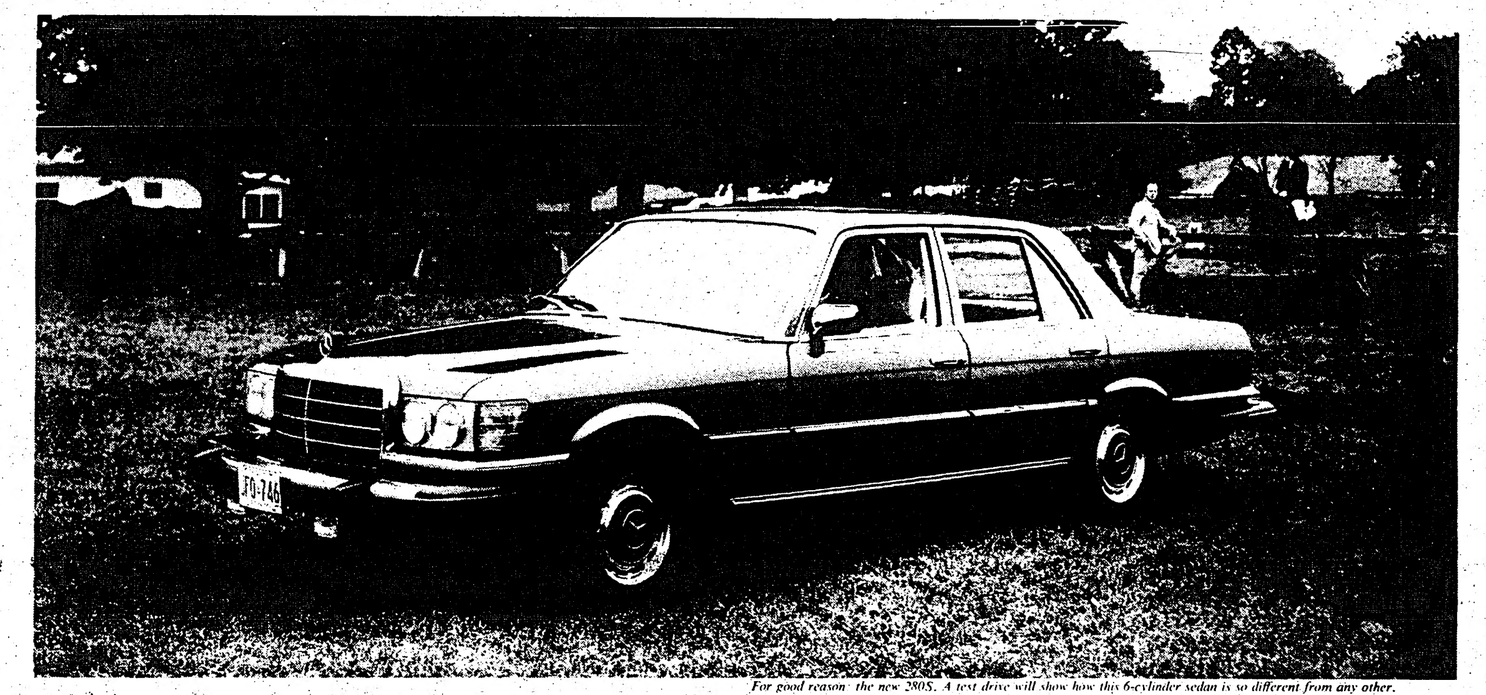
His involvement with JIAS dates back to 1958 when he served as a member of the board. He was later appointed chairman of the case committee and went on to become treasurer and vice-president. He became JIAS president two years ago.

Starkman's other community affiliations included Toronto Hebrew Re-Establishment Services, Canadian Jewish Loan Cassa and B'nai B'rith. He was a charter member of Beth Tzedec Synagogue where the funeral service was held.

He is survived by his wife Sylvia, two daughters and three grandchildren, all of Toronto.

Joseph Starkman

Want to know something about the Jewish Community?
Ask Jewish Information Service
789-7279



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Sit down in the anatomically-designed driver's seat and look around you. Falling comfortably under your hands are controls for air-conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power windows, cruise control.

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Yet the new 280S is, perhaps, the most energy-efficient Mercedes-Benz ever built.

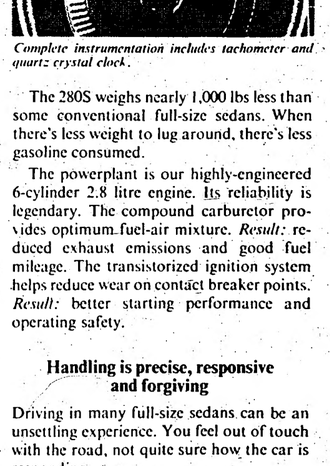
In designing the new 280S, Mercedes-Benz engineers have produced a truly remarkable car. A direct descendant in every detail, save power train, of the classic 450SE Sedans.

It remains to be said that the 280S has a top speed in excess of 100 miles per hour, and cruises very happily at 70 and 80 miles per hour. While not blindingly quick off the mark, the 280S provides a timely balance between performance, efficiency and fuel economy.

Double overhead camshafts provide better durability and smoother performance.

Wind-tunnel design, twin-cam engine

The body of the 280S was designed in a wind-tunnel, and then further refined by computer to slip smoothly through the air. Big radial tires with a low rolling resistance take less energy than conventional tires.



Complete instrumentation includes tachometer and quartz crystal clock.

The 280S weighs nearly 1,000 lbs less than some conventional full-size sedans. When there's less weight to lug around, there's less gasoline consumed.

The powerplant is our highly-engineered 6-cylinder 2.8 litre engine. Its reliability is legendary. The compound carburetor provides optimum fuel-air mixture. *Result:* reduced exhaust emissions and good fuel mileage. The transistorized ignition system helps reduce wear on contact breaker points. *Result:* better starting performance and operating safety.

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Driving in many full-size sedans can be an unsettling experience. You feel out of touch with the road, not quite sure how the car is responding.

Mercedes-Benz engineers have taken great pains to make the handling of the 280S as well-bred as any Mercedes-Benz.

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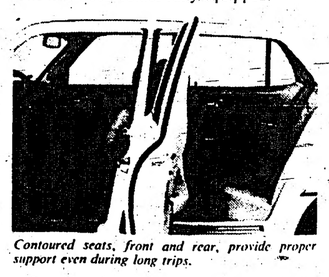
Front and rear anti-sway bars, teamed with independent suspension all round takes you through corners with a minimum of sway or body roll.

Indeed, one driver reported: "Cornering involved no more exertion than driving in a straight line. You just go round the corner. There's no feeling that the car is hunting for the right line."

The passenger compartment: comfortable, safe

The option list is impressive in its brevity. The new 280S comes fully equipped.



Contoured seats, front and rear, provide proper support even during long trips.

Some key features. Seats are anatomically designed for gentle but firm support. Hand-tied coil springs tune out fatiguing low-frequency vibrations.

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The Canadian Jewish news

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Shock felt as Greek attitude turns from anti-Zionism to anti-Semitism

Anti-Semitism has become somewhat fashionable in Greece today as a result of last summer's disaster in Cyprus. Incensed by Washington's tacit approval of the Turkish invasion of Cyprus, the humiliated Greeks have succumbed to a rash of anti-Semitic fever in the incredible belief that Israel, not Turkey, is really to blame for the island's de facto partition and the displacement of some 150,000 Cypriote Greeks from their homes.

Although Greek anti-Semitism comes as a nasty shock, it is hardly surprising that Greece uses Israel as a scapegoat for her troubles. Anti-Zionism has been a feature of her Middle East policy since the creation of the state of Israel. Athens has the dubious distinction of being the only European country that opposed the 1947 Palestine partition plan. Throughout the years since then, Greece has voted with the Arab bloc on numerous anti-Israel resolutions at the UN and has steadfastly refused to allow the American air force to fly military supplies to Israel from U.S. bases in Greece.

In spite of their one-sided policy, the Greeks have rarely succumbed to anti-Semitism in their defence of their pro-Arab view, and the government has maintained cordial relations with the few thousand Jews residing in the country, the remnants of a once thriving community exterminated by the Nazis in the last war.

In the aftermath of the crisis in Cyprus, however, the situation has changed. Hitherto repressed voices spoke up. The Greek Orthodox Church, which has always been the most reactionary element in Greek society, fired the initial fusillade in the midst of the Turkish military onslaught. The Archbishop of Piraeus, in a thinly-veiled anti-Semitic outburst, blamed "the German-Jewish" American Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, for the war in Cyprus — a theme subsequently echoed by a few national newspapers and in general conversation.

While the archbishop's anti-Semitism may be a sentiment confined largely to right-wing circles in ordinary circumstances, the thrust of his remarks has been taken up by Greeks from almost all walks of political life since the invasion. The Greeks are enraged by American policy towards Cyprus, contending that the coup in Cyprus was inspired by Kissinger and the CIA in order to gain a military foothold in Cyprus which could then be used to support Israel in case of another Arab-Israeli war. Moreover, the Greeks argue that Kissinger is mainly responsible for having distorted American policy in the region to suit Israel's vital interests, a convoluted argument at best. Finally, the proud Greeks say that the Americans sacrificed 150,000 Greek Cypriotes, who are being compared to the Palestinian refugees.

By no coincidence the conservative government of Constantine Caramanilis has been affected by the poisonous atmosphere now rampant in Greece. He has told Washington that he wants to renegotiate the status of the American military presence in Greece. It is understandable that the Greeks, who have invariably suspected the Americans of meddling in their internal affairs, now wish to dilute their influence. But the reduction of U.S. power in Greece may have adverse effects on Israel should a fifth war erupt.

Greek anti-Semitism, to say nothing of her anti-Israel stance, is a reflection of the "new realities" sweeping the world insofar as the Arab-Israeli dispute is concerned. But in the case of Greece, it is doubly disturbing that many of her respected newspapers and political parties do not even bother to distinguish between anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism, which can be phenomena of a different stripe.

Pressure to ease economic steps must be resisted if cure to be had

Devaluation and all the other steps taken by the Israel government since November 10 did not come as a surprise. The magnitude of the country's economic problems made decisive action an urgent necessity. Observers are unanimous in their opinion that the government did not move a moment too soon; many assert that earlier action would have been more effective.

There also is agreement on the diagnosis of what ails Israel. Inflation and the soaring foreign currency deficit are the most obvious — and most dangerous — symptoms; too little production, not enough exports and too much domestic consumption are the basic faults. Everybody is in favor of correcting these serious shortcomings; there is no perfect unanimity on the way this should be done.

In democratic countries there is no pretense at such unanimity; the honest view accepts the existence of particularist interests and of pressure groups. These voice their opinions and raise their demands in the most legitimate manner. It is the responsibility of government to formulate a compromise acceptable to the large majority and capable of solving the community's problems.

This obviously is what the Rabin cabinet tried to do, and on that account it quickly ran into trouble. Automobile dealers, for instance, object to the six-month embargo on new car imports; some farm representatives wanted electric power rates to be adjusted to favor their constituents. Most of these particularist, but in themselves legitimate requests have been brushed aside.

Much more difficult is the government's debate with organized labor. Pampered by some seven years of more than full employment and rapidly rising incomes, wage earners demand what amounts to complete exemption from the consequences of the belt tightening policy. In line with previous practice the Histadrut insists cost-of-living benefits be paid to compensate for all price increases.

Since politics is the art of the possible, principles of economic logic obviously will have to yield to mass pressure. Minister of Finance Rabinowitz, with the full backing of the Prime Minister, will fight a rear guard action to keep as much as possible of his policy intact.

By its action on November 10, the government has shown admirable determination; all who wish Israel well pray it will remain firm in its resolve to cure the economy. The foundations on which such a cure can be built are there, in Israel's sound and capable productive set-up, in industry and agriculture.

Israel Investors' Report.

Successful vigilance against racism must be matched whenever needed

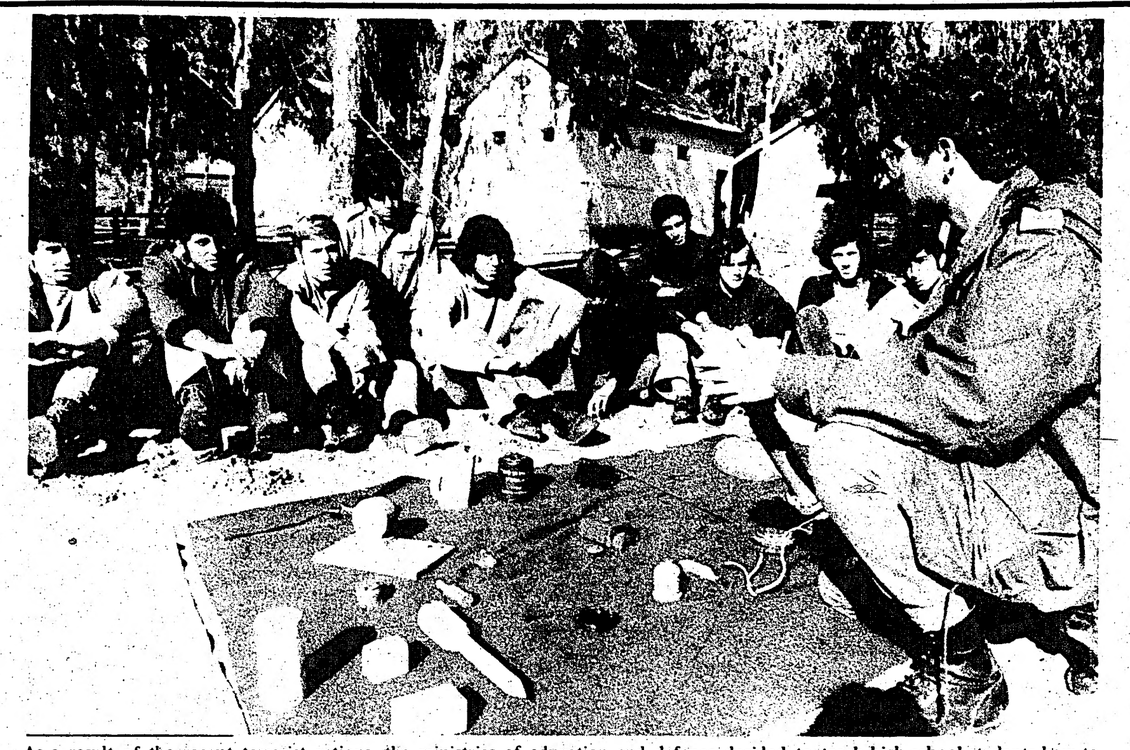
The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith should be commended for having rid the American airwaves of a scurrilously anti-Semitic radio program sponsored by the lunatic fringe, Liberty Lobby. In announcing that the Mutual Broadcasting System will no longer make Liberty Lobby's five-minute show, **This is Liberty Lobby**, available to its 600 affiliates, ADL's national chairman, Seymour Graubard, disclosed that about 90 of the Mutual stations had been running the inflammatory program throughout the U.S. for the last eight months.

According to Mr. Graubard, **This is Liberty Lobby's** commentator Bob Bartell had indulged in freewheeling innuendo, charging American Jews with being disloyal and, furthermore, perpetuating the canard that Jews control the news media. As well, ADL accused Willis A. Carto, a known anti-Semitic agitator, of setting up Liberty Lobby 16 years ago as a front for his "seamier operations," including Liberty and Property, a clearing house for the promotion of anti-Semitic activities, **Western Destiny**, a periodical with racist, Nazi-like articles, and Noontide Press, publisher of pro-Nazi books.

Significantly, Liberty Lobby escalated its anti-Semitic outpourings — and its anti-Israel diatribes — after the ADL exposed its activities last summer; they promoted and distributed two notorious hate tracts, **The Myth of the Six Million** and a reprint of a 27-year-old fraudulent anti-Semitic pamplet, **The ADL and its Use in the Communist Offensive,** written by Robert H. Williams, an anti-Jewish propagandist.

Despite ADL's vigilance, some 100 independent stations still carry **This is Liberty Lobby**, reminding us that anti-Semitism commands a relatively substantial following in the U.S. Whatever poisoned darts Willis A. Carto — or Gen. Brown — may throw at the Jewish community, Jews should not be cowed into fear or submissiveness. They should speak out loudly and forcefully to crush demagogic organizations such as Liberty Lobby, which has no place in any civilized society.

We have no Liberty Lobby radio program in Canada, or anything approximating it, but we are not free of the lunatic fringe, that shabby collection of diseased minds which appears in our midst from time to time. The vigilance shown by Jewish leadership south of the border must be matched by our own determination to fight anti-Semitism wherever and whenever it occurs.



As a result of the recent terrorist actions, the ministries of education and defence decided to teach high school students how to handle the American Mauser rifle and how to recognize the different explosive materials including rockets and mines. (IPPA photo)

What Really Happened

Passion for Canadiana of early settler contributed greatly to our cultural wealth

By A.J. ARNOLD

The life of Sigmund Samuel (1867-1962) is an exceptional chapter in the History of Canadian Jews. In the closing lines of his autobiography **In Return** he wrote:

A.J. Arnold

"Over nearly 95 years I have been fortunate to see the pioneer town of Vancouver and the antiquities of Luxor, the stagecoaches of rural Ontario and most recently men in orbit around the earth." On the blessing of a long life he said: "I have tried to make the most of it."

Sigmund Samuel certainly made the most of his many opportunities. He made history and recorded history and in his passion for Canadiana he was way ahead of his time.

He relates an early episode involving his father and Hyman Miller, a young Jewish salesmen with the Samuel firm, who began travelling to Winnipeg in 1879. One day Miller came to Lewis Samuel, offering to buy a partnership in the company and open a branch office in the new Prairie city. Samuel Sr. didn't want a new partner and suggested Miller should be satisfied as one of the highest paid travelling salesmen. Sigmund Samuel writes that his father was "shocked and disgusted" when Miller said he would break his contract which still had a year to run and go into business for himself. By 1882, Miller had entered into a partnership in the hardware business in Winnipeg under the name Miller, Morse and Co. Like members of the Samuel family in Toronto, Hyman Miller became involved with the Jewish founding families in Winnipeg in helping Russian immigrants and in the early land settlement efforts.

Sigmund Samuel recalls that when he visited Vancouver in the late 1880's, he met the mayor, who, when he first came from Scotland had worked for the Samuel firm in Toronto for a while before heading west. This must have been Malcolm McLean, first mayor of Vancouver after it was incorporated in 1886. Samuel writes that he visited Vancouver in 1889, but if McLean was still mayor it would have been before the end of 1887.

According to Vancouver civic records, David Oppenheimer became the second mayor at the beginning of 1888.

Samuel's formal education ended before he was 15 because his father wanted him to enter the family business. "My last schoolboy summer ended in 1881," he wrote, adding that not being allowed to continue his education "has been one of my greatest sorrows ever since." This sorrow was no deterrent, however, to his endless pursuit of learning and his accomplishments in literature and history which eventually earned him more than one honorary doctorate.

When Dr. Samuel first moved to England with his family (on the eve of World War I) he was particularly stirred by feelings of Canadianism and began his Canadiana collection.

In 1929 he ran for election to the British House of Commons but he was not elected. He wrote later: "I hoped to be Canada's unofficial representative to the Mother of Parliaments ... in this way serving my country better in London than I could in Ottawa."

The living monuments to this great Canadian Jew should be well known to Torontonians and visitors who seek out the important cultural institutions in Ontario's Capital. They include the Canadiana Gallery and Ontario Archives building, the Sigmund Samuel Library of the University of Toronto and the Chinese literature and art collection of the royal Ontario Museum.

Dr. Samuel's great interest in Canadian history, and particularly the beginning of the British period, led him to write a book **The Seven Years War in Canada** (1934) based on pictorial and documentary records for his own Canadiana collection. Book reviewers were surprised to find a Jewish businessman turned historian and this achievement earned him election as a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

Dr. Sigmund Samuel in his study.

Throughout his life, Sigmund Samuel remained closely attached to Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto, serving as vice-president for some years and later as honorary president. He headed the campaign for funds to establish the Temple's Bathurst St. home.

In his forward to the Samuel autobiography, J Keiller Mackay wrote: "It is difficult if not impossible to view from a single standpoint the stately procession of his philanthropies which ... closely followed one another, or to clearly apprehend the magnitude of the character and quality that produced them."

There can be no doubt that Sigmund Samuel's works are serving an ongoing creative purpose. His life and experiences are also deserving of further research, study and evaluation beyond his own autobiography.

Next: Before turning to founding Jewish families in Western Canada there will be one or two instalments on Jewish life in Toronto in the 1890's and early 1900's.

(Copywright, A.J. Arnold, 1975)

Yet for their country they would die

Nahal youth criticize Israel

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

An Army Outpost —

Except for the absence of Stetsons and cowboy boots, the scene I came upon recently in the dining hall of an hall of an army outpost near the Lebanese border could have been taken straight from an old Western. In the far corner of the oblong room stood a frontier-style gun-rack, upon which the soldiers who entered immediately hung their "shooting irons." Then — three courses and a cup of tea later — the young men picked up their weapons and strode out into the biting Galilee winter wind.

Most of the soldiers manning this outpost, and patrolling the border night after night, are still teenagers, just a year out of high school. As members of Nahal (the Israel Defence Forces unit which combines military and agricultural training), they had hoped to spend an extended period at a kibbutz, but growing security needs have forced the army to cut short the agricultural phase of Nahal. Most Nahal boys are now in front-line units (often accompanied by Nahal girls carrying out non-combatant tasks).

Typical of the latter is Chava, a baby-faced blonde whose quiet voice and courteous manner clearly betray her hitherto sheltered background. Chava spent much of her childhood in British and American university towns, where her chemist father did research before accepting his present post at the Weizmann Institute of Science. Life on the Lebanese border offers few of the amenities found in university towns, yet Chava is unconcerned, perhaps even pleased, at the change in her life style.

She claims to enjoy the companionship of the 14 girls with whom she shares living quarters and she is always ready to regale visitors with tales of her disastrous attempts to learn cooking or of the occasions when the girls' outhouse was carried away by a gust of wind. Only when she sends home her love "to Mummy and Daddy" can one detect a note of wistfullness.

The fact that David, Chava's boyfriend, is also at the same outpost undoubtedly makes life easier for her. However, the couple don't have much time together. Chava works during the day while David — warmly dressed in a padded American Army jacket and trousers — is out almost every night on patrol with the other members of his platoon and a Beduin tracker.

Nahal girls at the outpost live in relative luxury, with brightly striped curtains along the windows of their room, flowered covers on their beds and sturdy wooden wardrobes in which to hang their clothes. The boys in the group, who are crowded together in tiny cubbyholes, wouldn't have room for wardrobes even if such were available. So their clothing is squashed into ammunition boxes, which are stored under their beds. Also lacking in their quarters are window panes, in the absence of which the boys have nailed up sheets of plastic in a futile attempt to keep out the wind.

Their material conditions bother the young soldiers much less than do various aspects of life in the country. Politically conscious and rather leftist, they complain about corruption and the social gap, about attitudes towards the environment and towards the Arabs. Yet this does not lessen the clear readiness of these Nahal youngsters to risk their lives in defence of the society about which they are so critical.

Wrongly banished to Devil's Island as a traitor, Alfred Dreyfus was later declared to be innocent

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO

Chants of, "Death to the Jew, death to the traitor, long live France," swept throughout the growing throng near the Ecole Militaire. It was January 5, 1895, the day in which the army's public degradation of Alfred Dreyfus was carried out.

Pale and thin, the somewhat enigmatic Dreyfus stood at attention while his military symbols were destroyed. Then, in a fit of fury, caused by the unbelievable injustice he was enduring, coupled with the suffering he knew his wife Lucie and their two children were bearing, he momentarily lost his composure. He turned to the assemblage and shouted, "An innocent is dishonored. Long live France."

But his words fell on deaf ears.

In Biblical days, it was common for a community, around Yom Kippur, to symbolically designate one goat as carrying all the community's sins and then push it over a cliff. So it was at that time in France. The army latched on to treason as an excuse for its humiliating defeat at the hands of the Germans in 1870, while much of the rest of the country fastened on to anti-Semitism as a release from many internal political and economic problems. And Alfred Dreyfus became their convenient scapegoat.

The army held his court martial in camera. He was not permitted to see certain so-called incriminating evidence.

Edouard Drumont's popular paper, **La Libre Parole**, daily spewed forth anti-Semitic articles. Dreyfus' conviction to life imprisonment on Devil's Island became inevitable.

But frail, gentle Lucie never gave up. Nor did Dreyfus' brother, Mathieu. Their persistent efforts, which used up much of the family's wealth from their textile mill, brought about the trial of Ferdinand Walsin-Esterhazy, whom history now acknowledges as the true traitor. Although he was acquitted, the seamy methods employed by the army caught the attention of Emile Zola. On January 13, 1898, his famous article, **J'Accuse!** appeared in Georges Clemenceau's paper **L'Aurore.**

There would be more trials for Dreyfus (he spent five years on Devil's Island, most of the time chained to his bed) and for others like Zola and Marie-Georges Picquart who attempted, not so much to defend Dreyfus as to attack the system which could so flagrantly defy justice.

Finally Dreyfus was found innocent of all charges. Although there would still be hard times ahead, the day came that Mrs. Dreyfus had longed for. On July 22, 1906, she watched a ceremony held in that same yard at the Ecole Militaire. The army decorated Alfred Dreyfus in a manner appropriate for someone "who had endured martyrdom without parallel."

ask the rabbi

Positioning of mezuzahs symbolizes righteousness

1. What is the reason for affixing a mezuzah to the right-hand doorpost and inclining it to the left?

The reason for the mezuzah being affixed to the right-hand doorpost is that in all matters, wherever possible, the right, the symbol of "righteous" and "uprightness", should predominate.

The reason for affixing the mezuzah in a slanting position is interesting. The medieval authorities are divided as to whether the mezuzah should be affixed in a horizontal or a vertical position. In order to satisfy the requirements of both sets of authorities the compromise was adopted of fixing it in a slanting position so that it can be said to be both vertical and horizontal (see the note of Rabbi Moses Isserles to Shulchan Aruch, Yoreh Deah, 289:6).

2. Why is it wrong, as I have been informed, to use a plastic draining board drilled with holes for koshering meat?

The Babylonian teacher Samuel ruled (Chullin 113a) that meat can only be salted in a vessel that has holes so that the blood can drain away. On the basis of this, the Shulchan Aruch (Yoreh Deah 69:16) rules that the salting must be done in such a way that the blood can freely run off the meat, e.g., in a vessel with holes, as Samuel says, or on a board placed on a slope and so forth and this is the practice followed universally.

There is nothing in the sources about the composition of the board. Why should there be and what difference can it make? It is the first I have heard of it. Are you quite sure that you have not been misinformed?

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'Forcefulness is required when praying to Almighty to overcome disturbances'

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vo'ayro
V'lokachtee etchem lee l'am ... and I will take you to me for a people ...

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When the **tzadik** Reb Dov Ber of Mezritch was five years old, a fire broke out in his home, destroying everything. The youngster saw that his mother was crying uncontrollably. "Mother," he asked her, "why are you so upset — after all, we didn't own so much ..." The mother cried, "I don't mind the furniture that was lost ... but I had book of our **yichus**, tracing our family line back 19 centuries — now it's lost ..."

"Don't worry," the boy consoled her, "I'll start a new **yichus** ..." **(Sipuray Chassidim)**

The less a person worries who his grandfather was, and more who he is — the better off things are. That's why we find an interesting thing. When G-d spoke to Moses, He told him ..." I am the G-d who appeared to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob ..." But the commentator Rashi adds a srange note, "**el ha'avot** — to the forefathers ..." What did Rashi want — doesn't every first-grader know who they were? But he wanted to teach an important thing ...Abraham, Isaac and Jacob all wanted to be "fathers" — not sons or grandsons. Jacob didn't want to be Abraham's **aynekel**, held in esteem because his grandfather was some Rebbe ... each wanted to serve G-d in his own way ... **(Rabbi Meir of Premishlan)**

We can't serve G-d today like they did 100 years ago — we have to be **better** than they were. Why? The stronger the forces around us are against real Yiddishkeit and Torah — the stronger we must be. Take Moses, for example ... whenever he prayed to the **Ribono shel Olam**, it was always quietly. But after he brought the plague of frogs on Egypt, he suddenly changed ... "**Vaye-etz'ak el Hashem** ... he shouted his prayers to the Almighty ..." The Jews asked him, "Moses, why the change?" But Moses told them —"up to now, everything was quiet, so I could pray quietly also. But now that there are so many frogs that make a racket and are disturbing — I must pray louder to overcome them ..." **(ituray Torah)**

There are a lot of "frogs" today — it's harder to find the **Ribono shel Olam** ... We must make more "noise" as well, just to hear our own **neshamas.** We must work on ourselves ... When we read the set prayers, it must be with deep **kavanah**, concentrating on every word. Every word in our siddur is infinitely holy, and when we read the words with all our heart — even if we don't understand them completely — we shake universes.

Secondly, every Jew must pray in his own words throughout the day ... about everything he undertakes. When a Jew gets into his car, he should ask the Almighty to bring him safely to his destination ... When he opens his store or his office in the morning, he should pray that the Almighty make the day prosperous. G-d is everywhere.

The best way to get on the Almighty's good side is to watch what we say. When G-d chose Moses to lead the Jews, Moses argued, "who, me? I'm an **aral sfatayeem** — I can hardly put two words together without stammering ..." G-d answered, "that's what I like, a person who finds it hard to talk too much — he realizes how precious every word is ... **(Adapted from Targum)**

There was once a famous **magid** who could sway thousands with his sermons. His son once found him rehearsing before giving a **drasha** in a small, local congregation. "Father," the son wondered, "with your experience, do you still have to rehearse?" The father laughed, "I'm not practicing what to say — but what not to say ..."

Shabbat Shalom.

Please note our new Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: *Metro Cable, Mondays at 7:30, Wednesdays at 5; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8.*

Letter to the Editor

Lecture is clarified

Dear Editor:

Your paper carried, on the front page of its Dec. 13, edition, a report by Ms. Janice Arnold on two lectures delivered in Montreal by Prof. M. Brecher and the undersigned.

Since I cannot but assume that your correspondents are trained in accurate reporting, I have to ascribe the gross inaccuracy of the content of your correspondent's allusion to my talk only to my own shortcomings as a lecturer or, perhaps, also to my very poor usage of the English language.

I should, however, be grateful if you clarified to your readers, through the publication of my letter in its entirety, that the message I was trying to convey was, essentially, the following: I am not sure whether the Arab-Israeli conflict has been moving into a stage in which the main issue is the size of Israel, or whether the basic argument is still about the very right of Israel to exist as a sovereign, independent state. Any other way of putting across the gist of my talk is unfortunately, highly misleading.

Dr. Haim Shaked, Director,
Shiloah Center for Middle Eastern Studies,
Tel Aviv University.

Editor's Note:
Due to space limitations, Ms. Arnold's report of Dr. Shaked's lecture was severely cut.

Religious News Service sends these photos to highlight some of the important events of 1974. Upper left: Israel soldiers take down their country's flag as they prepare to leave their position on the West Bank of the Suez Canal in late January. Egypt and Israel signed a disengagement agreement at the beginning of the year. Upper centre: Golda Meir resigned as prime minister citing deep divisions within her party. Upper right: Yitzhak Rabin, 52, in June became youngest prime minister in Israel's history. Lower left: Archbishop Cappuci is transferred to a Jerusalem jail during his trial. Found guilty of arms smuggling, he was sentenced to 12 years. Lower centre, Russian ballet dancer Valery Panov displays exit visas he obtained for his wife and himself. The couple had been trying for two years to go to Israel. Lower right: Gailil Maimon carries sister Zipora to safety after she was wounded by terrorists in raid at Ma'alot. Raid resulted in the death of 25 persons, mainly children staying at a school there.

Wealth of knowledge waits to be found in impressive library's Judaica section

By JERRY FAIVISH

The Royal Library in Copenhagen is housed in an impressive building and is itself an impressive library. It was established in the 17th century as the king's library by King Frederick the III, and today it is one of the most important libraries in Europe. Yet from a Jewish point of view, it is even more important because this is one of the only national libraries in Europe with its own special Jewish department and under the direction of Jews.

Of course this library contains books, but books are more than just reading material. Books can play an important part in the recording, reflection and even making of a people's history. Yet, as far as this library and the original Danish Jewish community are concerned, the situation is somewhat different. For when the king first founded this library, there were more Jewish books in the country than there were Jews.

At that time, most members of the Danish aristocracy sent their children elsewhere to study. There they would learn the language of the country, Latin (so as to study the sciences), Greek and also Hebrew, so that they could study philosophy, theology and of course, the Bible in its original form. When the people would return to Denmark, they would bring back with them the books and manuscripts which they had acquired (including the Hebrew ones). Thus the penchant for Hebraica and Judaica in Denmark has a long and accepted tradition.

From these early beginnings until World War II, the library constantly increased its holdings. The most notable acquistion during that time period included the collections of Simon Eiberschiitz, a Danish Jewish businessman in 1928, and that of David Simenson, who was the chief rabbi of Denmark from 1892 to 1902. Interestingly enough, during the war, the Nazis who had experience in burning Jewish books since 1933 didn't destroy a single one. In fact, the Royal Library was even able to save the holdings of the Copenhagen Jewish Community Library and also several other collections by storing them in their basement.

Nowadays, the library is constantly expanding. Naturally they buy new books on Judaica, especially those printed in Hebrew, Danish and English. Yet, they are always trying to enlarge their department by seeking out and buying worthwhile private collections such as that of the English scholar and bibliophile Lazarus Goldschmidt which was bought in 1949. But a great number of the acquisitions are donated because the donors know that their gifts will be put to good use.

The library is doing other things as well. In a systematic way, they are gathering and collecting materials connected with the Holocaust; and they are storing a large number of Yiddish books, not only for historical and literary reasons, but should the language ever regain its former importance, as happened once with Hebrew, they want to be ready to meet the need.

In addition, the library has branched out into organizing exhibits of some of their treasures. One of the most recent revolved solely around the topic of Hagadoth of which the library has a few thousand different types and editions. Some of the most interesting ones included reproductions of such famous works as the Bird's Head, Golden, Spanish, and Sarajevo Hagadoth. Others ranged from an 1874 Hagadah which is in Hindu but with Hebrew lettering, to such 20th century Hagadoth like that of Saul Rasken, and a 1964 one from a Hashomer Hazair Kibbutz in which the four questions were different than the traditional ones.

Indeed there is a tremendous and seemingly endless amount of fantastic things, interesting facts and fascinating pieces of knowledge which one can discover here. For the Royal Library houses one of the largest collections of Hebraica and Judaica on the continent. In the whole Jewish department there are about 70,000 books, at least 300 hand written books and five full-time staff to oversee it all. There is a wealth of material here for historians, scholars and people just interested in Judaica.

This library is more than just a place that tries to preserve the past. It is frequently used and visited by people from all over Europe, and in fact from all over the world. It also tries to stimulate past and future Jewish awareness. Thus, this library is also one of the symbols of, and a catalyst for the 'new living Jewish Europe.'

Jerry Faivish is a second year Osgoode Hall law student who travelled in Europe this summer.

'Dire need for exposing of danger'

War declared on Alrightnikism

By J.B. SALSBERG

[First of two columns]

We — my uncle and I — herewith declare open war on the Alrightniks in our midst. Nor shall we spare the Alrightnikses (feminine, plural for Alrightnik) of whom there are also more than enough. But above everything we shall war on Alrightnikism, the general theory and practice of the breed known as Arightniks.

What, you don't know what an Alrightnik is? Surely you met them often enough, indeed how could you not encounter them? But you may not have known that those unpleasant characters you met were true representatives of the horrible tribe of Alrightniks. We, uncle Eliezer and I, will do all we can to broaden your knowledge of this anthropological species.

But first a word of explanation on how and who it was that aroused my interest in this field of study.

It was, of course, uncle Eliezer who spurred me on — first gently and then more pressingly — to deal with this unpleasant subject. But, as I quickly learned, my good uncle was but acting for his steam-bath cronies.

It was uncle's good friend, Mendle (he who knows "the small print" as they say in Yiddish), it was he who raised the matter after they had all read my recent column on bar mitzvahs. Mendle said that the sooper—dooper bar mitzvah and wedding spectacles were only the tips of the much larger iceberg of Alrightnikism that hovers in our waters. All the others quickly agreed with Mendle and then and there they delegated my uncle to convince me of the dire need for exposing this floating danger. That's how the pressure on me started.

I begged off because of the urgency of other matters that demanded priority. In a weak moment I promised uncle Eliezer to start the new year with the Alrightniks and a promise is a promise, so here we are.

First about the etymology of the word Alrightnik. It is an American—Jewish addition to the rich vocabulary of Yiddish. It originated early this century when hundreds of thousands of our poor and persecuted forefathers arrived by the shipload to the port of New York. Alright is, of course, a legitimate contraction of the earlier "all right" into one word — alright; meaning that all is well. But the addition of the "nik" to "alright" created a new American—Yiddish expression for a specific type of character formed in North America.

When first discussing this matter with my uncle I attempted to point out that such characters are to be found among all people. In England, for instance, they have the well known 'I'm all right, Jack' type. But uncle Eliezer replied that first, other people may have a lot of types but that is no reason why we should imitate them.

Second, argued my uncle, an "I'm all right, Jack" type is fundamentally different from an Alrightnik. An "I'm all right, Jack" usually applies to an indifferent, asocial person who doesn't care what happens to others. But an Alrightnik doesn't want to be left alone. He goes to any length to be seen and heard. Above everything, an Alrightnik wants to be envied. He loves to be envied. Some people say that this is his greatest love.

Leo Rosten, in his popular English book, **The Joys of Yiddish**, tries to illustrate the meaning of Alrightnik with a few anecdotes: The Alrightnitseh (female) who rejected artificial respiration for her drowning husband. She wanted "real respiration or nothing!" (And let the world see that she can afford the real thing.) The same character told her professional interior decorator that she wanted her new home to be arranged so that when her friends came to see it they should take one look and drop dead. That's an Alrightnitseh.

As for the male gender of the Alrightnik species, they come in two main categories; those who gradually evolved into the type and those who were blessed with Alrightnik parents and were, therefore, given a good and early start. As for the second category there was, for instance, the little fellow, about whom I wrote some time ago, who delighted in throwing stones at passing automobiles. When an irrate motorist stopped and gave chase, the budding Alrightnik ran for cover. When safe behind the ample figure of his Alrightnitseh mother he smiled when his maternal protector admonished the protesting motorist not to make such a fuss because her husband could afford to buy him a 100 new windshields. Who can miss with such a start in life?

Or take this other youngster who listened to his father's after dinner story of how well he did that day. It seemed that someone had his back to the wall and the proud Alrightnik of a father tells with great relish how he took full advantage of the other fellow's difficulty. "Wow," said the young son admiringly, "wow, dad!" And that's how successful Alrightniks are nurtured.

But it isn't every full-blown Alrightnik that had such a lucky start. Many of them had to make it the hard way — on their own, so to say. But once they made it they were good at it. Take for instance ...

But, hoh, the editor rang the bell and class is dismissed till next week. Come back then and you will get the full measure of a successful Alrightnik. (O.K., uncle Eliezer? Will your friend Mendle be satisfied?)

Former Israel defence minister Moshe Dayan lectures at Bar-Ilan University outside Tel Aviv where he is a specialist on current affairs. He is conducting a 10-part series before professors and students. The soldier-statesman's topic is "Arab—Israeli Relations — Past, Present and Future." Series has attracted much attention.

Organizations and People

what's new...

HARRIS — SALSBERG DEBATE

Discussion of the possible merger of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, and the Toronto United Jewish Welfare Fund goes public when two major spokesmen (one on each side) meet in debate next week. Milton Harris, chairman, Central Region Congress, and Joseph Salsberg, CJN columnist, community leader and former MLA, will discuss the issue at a symposium sponsored by the Labor Zionist Alliance Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 8:30 p.m. at the LZA Centre. Moderator will be Dr. Sydney Wax, national president, Labor Zionist Movement.

BETH MIDRASH PROGRAM

The winter semester of Beth Tzedec Congregation's Beth Midrash program begins this Tuesday, the 14th, at 8 p.m. Among the nine courses being offered during the 10-week session will be **Crisis and Continuity in Modern Jewish History**, by Professor Michael Marrus, University of Toronto, which runs Tuesday evenings; **The Jew in Modern Literature**, on Wednesdays, by Allan Gould, theatre arts department, York University, and **Talmudic Civil Law**, also on Wednesdays, by Jack Burke, Associated Hebrew Schools. There will also be two courses conducted in Hebrew — Abraham Shkop continues with his **Reflections on Scripture** on Tuesdays, and Miriam Schneid, Board of Jewish Education, will give a course in **Modern Hebrew Poetry** on Wednesdays. A reception and registration is set for Sunday, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue.

ORTHODOX SISTERHOODS

"Teach us to number our days so that we may bring home a heart of wisdom," is the theme of the open meeting of the Ontario Chapter, Women's Branch, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 8:15 p.m. at Clanton Park Synagogue. Participating in the program will be Rabbi Morton Green, Adath Israel Synagogue, Hamilton; Allen Friedman, Jewish Family and Child Service; Rabbi S.K. Weinberg, principal, Eitz Chaim Schools, and Rachel Weinstock, a doctoral student in education, who will act as moderator. The meeting is being hosted by Clanton Park and B'nai Torah Sisterhoods.

A NON-JEW SPEAKS OUT

Another Tuesday, Jan. 14, event — The University of Toronto and York University chapters of the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East are presenting Judy LaMarsh, former Liberal cabinet minister and now visiting law professor at Osgoode Hall Law School York University, in a discussion on **The Middle East Conflict: A Non-Jew Speaks Out.** The time is 8:30 p.m. at the Faculty of Education auditorium, University of Toronto, 371 Bloor St. W.

DISSENT IN THE USSR

A Russian dissident now living in New York will speak at as meeting organized by two Toronto student groups. Pavel Litvinov, one of the editors of **Human Rights in the USSR**, a son of former soviet foreign minster will discuss **Dissent in the Soviet** on Monday, Jan.13, at 8 p.m. at Convocation Hall, University of Toronto. The meeting is co-sponsored by the Hillel Foundation at U of T and the Ukrainian Students Organization.

STAGED BY STAGE 210

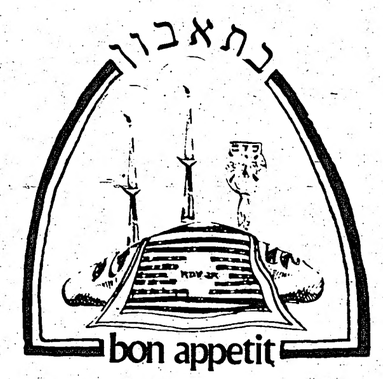
Among the numerous productions presented by Temple Sinai's drama group, Stage 210, since it began 14 years ago, have been scenes from plays and religious playlets and readings for the temple's Friday night Oneg Shabbats. The latest one, last month, was the third act of **The Tenth Man**, a one-time Broadway hit dealing with the search for the 10th man to complete a minyan when a Jewish girl is brought to the synagogue to be exorcised of a dybbuk. Stage 210's next major production will be **Pajama Game** scheduled to open Feb. 15.

Velvel Pasternak

CHASSIDIC MUSIC EVENT

A reminder — The special program, on Sunday, Jan. 19, sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education in celebration of Jewish Music Month will feature former Torontonian Velvel Pasternak who will be giving an illustrated talk on the **History and Development of Chassidic Music.** Presently chairman of the music department of Touro College in New York and also on the faculty of several days schools in the New York area, Mr. Pasternak has authored many books on Chassidic and Israeli music, and served as choral arranger and conductor for 15 Chassidic record albums. The program takes place at 8:30 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

In Israel today, it makes economic sense to go at least part way to vegetarianism



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Last week, we looked at some of the traditional reasons for going vegetarian. Of late, these reasons have been reinforced by a variety of contemporary arguments against consumption of animal protein.

One of the most common arguments is the rising cost of meat in the Western countries. According to a book which has received a good deal of attention **Diet for a Small Planet**, by Frances Moore Lappe, this rising cost is not limited to the across-the-counter price.

The proponents of the relatively "cheap" option of meat eating used to argue that livestock are "protein factories." In other words, land which is of marginal utility as regards dairy farming or agriculture, can be used for grazing livestock which will eventually be used for consumption. Thus, virtually uncultivable land can be converted cheaply into food.

However, according to Ms. Lappe's book, feeding livestock has now become so expensive that the "protein factory" argument fails to hold. Consumer taste and the swelling volume of consumer demand have called for production of meat of a certain appearance and quality. Therefore, livestock are fed fish meal, feed and specially cultivated protein-rich crops, making the rearing and feeding of livestock an exceedingly costly business.

Cited in Ms. Lappe's book are the following statistics: in 1968 half the world's fish catch was fed to livestock. In the U.S. in the same year, 78% of the grain crop — oats, barley, soybeans, wheat and rye — was fed to animals.

The eating patterns of the "have" countries have entailed colossal wastage of proteins, which could be used with greater efficiency for human consumption.

Mental and physical health have for centuries lain behind the choice of a vegetarian diet. Buddhists, for example, claimed that the achievement of serenity was impossible on a diet which involved the slaughter of animals. In many religious traditions it is argued that a vegetarian diet is essential not only to bodily well-being but also to mental refinement and the subjugation of the grosser passions. ften the reasons for vegetarianism are deeply personal, involving squeamishness or a feeling of contamination from the consumption of animal flesh.

Many of these dispositions for refraining from meat have been reinforced by recent disclosures about toxic substances normally found in animal protein, and those introduced through insanitary preparation and distribution. The growth hormones and colorants which in recent years have been routinely added to meat, are a cause for growing concern.

The large amount of animal protein consumed by North Americans today, is out of all proportion to their overall protein needs, which could be just as efficiently satisfied by a diet of dairy foods, grains and vegetables.

There is, furthermore, widespread evidence that the chronic degenerative diseases now epidemic in the West are associated to some degree with diet. Curiously, when the Yemenite community first arrived in Israel, it was noted that in spite of poverty and privation they had remarkable sound constitutions. There was low incidence of chronic disease and they tended to remain vigorous and hale to an advanced age. Their diet at that time consisted mainly of cereals and dairy foods with very little meat.

Unfortunately, while studies were being carried out on the factors in their health profile, they became acclimatized to a more Westernized regimen, and today their health profile resembles that of their fellow citizens.

In Israel today, it makes economic sense to go at least partly vegetarian. Or it would, had not vegetarian staples such as nuts, dairy foods and grain not also soared in price.

Meat in Israel today, averages $2.50 per pound (although by the time this column is printed that price will probably be history) and that, on two thirds or half the average North American salary, and paying double in taxes.

Here are two vegetarian main dish recipes to dispel the impression that vegetarians get by on nuts, berries or side-dishes. The Chinese recipe, being a "perfect" combination of nuts, grains and vegetables, is supposed to produce serenity and oceanic calm.

Although I have eaten the dish several times and enjoyed it, the oceanic calm seemed to escape me. I shall be delighted to hear if you achieve it.

CHINESE VEGETARIAN STEW

1/3 cup rice (brown rice or wild rice if possible)
1/2 cup walnut halves
1/2 cup celery, finely sliced
1/2 cup onions, finely sliced
1/2 cup cup red cabbage, shredded
1/2 cup green pepper, diced
1/2 cup eggplant, soaked for 30 minutes, then drained dry and diced
1/2 cup mushrooms
2 1/4 cups water
3 1/2 tblsp. soy sauce
1 tblsp. kosher wine
1/2 tsp. salt
4 tblsp. oil
1 tblsp. cornstarch
1/4 tsp. sugar

1. combine 2 cups water, 3 tblsp. soy sauce, wine and salt in a bowl and reserve

2. heat oil in a very large frying pan and add rice, walnuts and the vegetables, stirring rapidly over a high heat for 5 minutes. Add the water-wine-soy mixture, heat to boiling and simmer, covered until the vegetables are tender-crisp (about 15 minutes)

3. make a paste with the cornstarch, sugar, 1 tsp. soy sauce and 2 tblsp. water and stir carefully into the stew to thicken. Serve with plain boiled rice or noodles. Enough for a family

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VEGETARIAN MOUSSAKA

2 large eggplants
2 onions, sliced
1 large tomato, chopped
3 tblsp. tomato paste
3 tblsp. chopped parsley
2 cups brown bread crumbs
1/2 lb. grated kosher cheese (Munster or Gouda)
1/2 tsp. garlic powder
salt and pepper
2 tblsp. butter or margarine
2 tblsp. flour
1 1/3 cups hot milk
1 egg yolk, beaten

1. scrub eggplant skins and slice eggplants into 1/4" thick slices. Sprinkle slices with salt and leave for 30 minutes. Wash off the bitter juices which will have accumulated on the surface and wipe dry

2. heat 1/2 cup oil in a frying pan and fry the eggplant slices on each side until brown. Remove and drain on kitchen paper. Fry the onions, adding more oil if necessary. Add the tomato, tomato paste and parsley and simmer for a few minutes. Season with salt and pepper

3. grease a large, deep, baking dish and sprinkle with a few tablespoons of the bread crumbs, then layer the dish alternately with eggplant slices, the onion-tomato mixture, bread crumbs and cheese. End with a layer of eggplant slices

4. in a small pan, melt the margarine or butter, add the flour and stir till smooth over a low heat. Add the hot milk, stirring constantly and season with salt, pepper and garlic powder. Pour some of this hot mixture over the beaten egg yolk and beat well. Pour back into the pan and remove from heat, continue to stir. Pour the sauce over the layered vegetables and bake uncovered at 370° from 40—50 minutes until the layers have softened and the top is well browned. Will feed 4—6 with a large tomato, cucumber and lettuce salad and fresh, crusty bread

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Shabbat Shalom!

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Schild named CIC chairman

TORONTO — Erwin Schild, rabbi of Adath Israel Synagogue, was named chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee for the Central Region (Ontario) succeeding Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut.

The announcement was made by this week Messrs. Milton Harris, Max Shecter and Morris Flicht representing respectively Canadian Jewish Congress, the Canadian Zionist Federation and B'nai B'rith, which are the three agencies constituting the Canada-Israel Committee.

The Canada-Israel Committee has as its responsibility interpreting the concerns of Israel to the Canadian public and the government, providing of Israel's moral and legal right to exist in peace and security.

Rabbi Schild, who is a graduate of the University of Toronto, has been with the Adath Israel Congregation for 26 years. He is a former president of the Canadian section of the Rabbinical Assembly.

Rabbi Erwin Schild

Educator receives award from Yeshiva

NEW YORK — Dr. Jay Braverman, educational director of the United Talmud Torahs of Montreal, has been chosen to receive the Bernard Revel Memorial Award of the Yeshiva College Alumni Association, it was announced by Dr. Sidney Lieberman, president.

The presentation will be made at the 19th Annual Award ceremonies, Saturday evening, January 16, 8 p.m., at the Lincoln Square Synagogue, Manhattan.

Dr. Braverman will be cited for acievements in Jewish education. Before coming to Montreal in 1970 he was an educator in Detroit, as principal of United Hebrew High School, assistant dean at Midrasha-College of Jewish Studies and adjunct faculty member, University of Detroit.

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...about people

From the left, two young/Torontonians, Jill Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Feldman, and Gordon Verk, son of Mrs. Betty Verk, along with David Superstein of Edmonton and David Weinberg of Vancouver, pose with their principal, Jacob Leiter, at the Mollie Goodman Academic High School, Kfar Silver, Israel. The school, set up by the Zionist Organization of America, offers Canadian and American teenagers a year or more of study together with Israeli youth.

Montreal businessman **Max Richler** received two awards in one year from the Union of Orthodox Jewish Organizations of America. Earlier in the year, he was presented with the Presidents Award at the organization's 76th anniversary dinner in New York. And then, at the recent national biennial convention in Florida, he recieved the National Youth Leadership Award. One of the founders of Young Israel of Val Royal Synagogue, he has been particularly active in supervising youth activities, and has served as chairman of the UOJCA Youth Commission for Eastern Canada for several years.

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The Toronto area will be well represented at the Metropolitan City Centre Executives Seminar in Miami Beach next week in the person of 'Y' executive director **David Andrews**, who will be serving as a member of the conference evaluation committe. The seminar, under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board-Association of Jewish Community Centres and YM-YMHAs in Canada and the U.S., will be attended by delegates from 15 communities. They will deal with **The Challenge of Change** by analyzing current and future trends in order to help their centres provide more effective service in the years ahead.

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Talk about being involved — CJN columnist **Abe Arnold** has been mighty busy with a variety of special assignments these past few months. For one thing, his illustrated article on **The Earliest Jews in Winnipeg 1874-1882**, appeared in the Autumn 1974 edition of **The Beaver**, the quarterly "Magazine of the North," published by the Hudson's Bay Company. Then, more recently, he gave a six-session course on public relations for non-profit organizations for the professional studies department of the University of Manitoba's Extension Division. And earlier in the fall, he visited a number of Western Canadian cities in connection with his responsibilities as program director for the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada.

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Montreal appointments of note — **Norman Spector** has been named general campaign chairman for the 1975 Combined Jewish appeal and United Israel Appeal. He was associate chairman last year, and succeeds **Saul Tarnofsky. Mrs. Theodore Pollsuk** is the Women's Division 1975 chairman, following **Mrs. Kappy Flanders** ... Camp B'nai B'rith repelected **Seymour Rimer** for a secod term as president along with vice-presidents **Harry Bick, Burt Segal** and **Ronnie Wexelman.**

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בית צדק
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The first of Israel's diplomats to Haiti recalls with fondness people he loved

By Sheldon Kirshner
CJN Staff Reporter

Moshe Kones (left) shakes hands with late "Papa Doc" Francois Duvalier, Haiti's "president for life" during his stay of duty in the Caribbean country between 1967 and 1970. Kones is now based in Toronto.

TORONTO — Herbert Gold, the American writer, once described Haiti as "perhaps the poorest but the most cheerful" country in the world. To Moshe Kones, a former Israeli diplomat now serving in Toronto as executive-director of The Canadian Friends of Haifa University, Haiti was frenetic, throbbing with life, paradoxical and distinctly African in orientation.

Haiti, a lush and breathlessly beautiful Caribbean island, the first black republic to win its independence, has a population of five million, including about 30 Jewish families, many of whom hold foreign passports.

A chief of the first Israeli diplomatic mission to Haiti, Kones, 47, eventually got to know all of the Jews on the island. The majority, who live in the capital city, Port-au-Prince, are in the textile business and doing well by all accounts.

It is said the first Jewish settlers arrived in Haiti from Brazil shortly after the island was conquered by the French in the 17th century. Many were employees of French suger plantations. In 1683, they were expelled from all French colonial possessions in the Caribbean, including Haiti.

In the wake of the Polish rebellion of 1830, several Jewish families immigrated to Haiti and were quickly absorbed by the native elite. Small numbers of Lebanese, Syrian and Egyptian Jews came to Haiti in 1890, while in the '30s, Jewish refugees streamed in from Germany, Austria, Poland, Romania and Hungary.

Israel's connection to Haiti goes back to 1947, when Haiti voted in favor of partitioning Palestine — "a spiritual debt we've never forgotten," Kones noted. The Department of International Co-operation, created by then foreign minister Golda Meir to facilitate aid to Africa, was brought into the picture when Jerusalem decided to send a team of agricultural and irrigation experts to Haiti. Israel, whose first resident ambassador to Haiti was recently appointed, extended aid to this impoverished and autocratic tropical island with the help of the U.S. — led Organization of American States.

Kones, a youth aliyah ward from Romania who had previously been a social worker and a journalist prior to entering the foreign ministry, was posted to Haiti in November, 1967. "I didn't know much about Haiti. I must confess," he admitted. "I flew to New York City and our people there advised me to see **The Comedians**, the film based on Graham Greene's best selling novel about Haiti.

"The film was ghastly, unfair to Haiti. It frightened me. I wanted to go home. But, one week later, I was in Haiti. Only then did I realize that **The Comedians** was exaggerated. There are no public hangings and the atmosphere of fear which Greene wrote of, does not exist. I say this despite the fact that I did not care for Papa Doc."

Papa Doc, as he was ironically known throughout the country, was president-for-life Francois Duvalier, a ruthless tyrant who ruled Haiti into utter submission until his death several years ago. Papa Doc's sleepy 19-year-old son, Jean-Claude, succeeded him.

Kones met the famous dictator on several occasions, but the most memorable one occurred under strained circumstances late at night, when Papa Doc's feared secret police, the Tonton Macoutes, were usually active.

"We had decided to pull out of Haiti," explained Kones, speaking of the four agricultural co-operatives the Israeli Technical Co-operation Mission established in the Cul de Sac valley, 20 miles north of Port-au-Prince. "Our program was snarled in Haitian red tape and we had accomplished very little."

On the eve of his departure from Haiti, at 11 p.m. there was an ominous knock on Kones' hotel door. A policeman stood outside. He told Kones that the presidential palace had summonsed him.

"I was perplexed. I had no idea why they wanted me," he said.

As Kones tells it, Papa Doc was an extremely impressive-looking man with a powerful gaze and a soft voice. Guards surrounded him. "We talked for 15 minutes and he expressed his desire that the Israeli mission remain in Haiti," related Kones. "Bureaucracy ceased being a problem after that."

In the three years in which he lived and worked in Haiti, Kones travelled the length and breath of the country, meeting the elite and peasantry. He found Haiti refreshingly uncomplicated but also somewhat paradoxical.

The official language is French but only 10% of all Haitians know it. They use Creole, a French-African patois of some 2,500 words, which Kones learned well enough. "It is an expressive language full of beautiful proverbs," he said.

The contradictory nature of Haitian society emerges again in the realm of religion. Roman Catholicism, the state religion, is supposedly practised by 90% of the population. Yet almost everybody believes in voodoo. Kones told of one voodoo ceremony he attended. "It lasted until 4 a.m. and was terifying, full of bird and animal sacrifices, blood and gruesome spectacles, with the drums beating far into the night. I heard the echoes for the next three days."

One particular aspect of Haitian life, its undiluted African traditions, left an indelible impression on Kones' mind. "Africa was spoiled by the colonialists," he said, "but Haiti preserved its culture, especially in comparison to its neighbor the Dominican Republic, which in terms of culture is radically different, and rootless."

Today, four years after the end of his fascinating three year assignment in Haiti, Kones looks back with fond and pleasant memories.

"Although diplomats had plenty of reservations about the regime of Papa Doc, they loved the people," he remarked. "Haiti was the experience of my life. I loved the Haitians."

As theatrical producer, Rubenstein is a rarity

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Ernie Rubenstein is a rarity. He is a charming, easy-going 33-year-old man involved in the nerve-wracking business of selling tickets to various attractions, whose hobby is producing theatrical shows and who, on top of everything, does not have an ulcer.

Rubenstein grew up in the Forest Hill area. He went to the University of Toronto, where he earned a degree in anthropology. He then became a chartered accountant, a job he hated.

His life changed about three years ago. A lawyer friend advised him to look at a retail ticket agency, which had one or two outlets and was failing.

Rubenstein bought the business. That was the beginning of the Attractions Ticket Office, which now has 40 affiliates throughout the province, the biggest being with Eaton's. The ATO also offers a service, for a small fee, which enables a patron to order tickets for New York shows, and in four or five months the same service will apply to shows in London, England.

He didn't know if the scheme would work but he had faith and took a chance. He has surrounded himself with professionals: his partner is Bob Hewitson, who was box office manager of the O'Keefe Centre for 10 years, and a professional publicist, Marlene Smith.

Being exposed to show business, Rubenstein got the 'bug' to produce. His first effort was **You're A Good Man Charley Brown**, at the Playhouse, which was not a success. "But that didn't stop me," he said, "I don't believe that first things should stop anybody." And it didn't.

Rubenstein is fascinated by the concept of dinner theatre, where, for a reasonable price, a patron can have a dinner and see a show, sometimes a play, sometimes a revue. That was how **Games** was born. It is a highly successful revue, now in its third month at the Teller's Cage in the Commerce Court, with Rubenstein, Ms. Smith, Don Thomas and Paul Russell as producers.

Rubenstein has no desire to direct or do anything other than what he is doing now. He loves to be away from the limelight, being content to draw up the contracts, make the deals, and see that business is high quality. "I believe you have to do the kind of show that you love. Although it's a business and I would like to make money, I don't think I'm ready to put on a show that I don't believe that I would go to see."

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A major project of the program is the preparation of histories of Canadian ethno-cultural groups.
— sponsors ethno-cultural craft conferences and exhibitions and provides data on emerging trends in ethno-cultural crafts in Canada.
— supports Multicultural Festivals (theatre, dance and music) throughout Canada comprising many groups and individuals from all parts of Canada and representing many cultural heritages.

In addition to supporting these activities, the program will be expanded and developed to achieve its objectives more fully.

For further information contact the following offices, addressing all correspondence to:

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Interested groups and individuals with suggestions on further development are urged to write to:
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Multiculturalism MULTICULTURALISM

Allan Rose (centre), national executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress, gets together with new staff members (from left): Annabelle King, director of information; Steven Ain, assistant national director; Stanley Urman, program director, Eastern Region and Montreal Committee for Soviet Jewry, and Murray Brass, national comptroller. All work out of the Montreal office.

Response is enthusiastic from 130 participants at Torah leadership event

voice of youth

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

Over 130 youths from as far as Indianapolis and from New York, Montreal, Hamilton, London, Kingston, Ottawa and Toronto participated in a six-day Torah Leadership Seminar co-sponsored by the youth bureau of Yeshiva University and the National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY).

The seminar was held at Ottawa's Ashbury College during the winter school break.

"The program included prayer services, leadership sessions on 'relevant Judaica', workshops, athletic activities and nightly social activities, and created 'a community of observant Judaism'," according to Moishe Kempinski, director of NCSYand head advisor at the seminar.

Rabbi Mitchell Serels, formerly of Toronto and now of Yeshiva University, co-ordinated the event.

Linda Rosen, 16, of Toronto, said "it was an opportunity to meet new people — Jews your own age, all with the same goals and ideals of coming closer to Jewish tradition and living in a 'Torah-true' way of life."

Shaindy Cohen, 15, also of Toronto, summed up the entire six-day program in one all-inclusive adjective — "fantastic."

She agreed with other participants at the seminar, such as Debbie Steinfeld, 16, also of Toronto, who said that she "got a lot out of it" because she "met a lot of people and learned a lot from those sessions, which I found interesting."

Moishe Kempinski was also excited by "the spirit and enthusiasm of the participants; it was like the Shabbatonim which we conduct in Toronto and in small communities in Ontario a few times a year, where people come from all over just to experience a true Jewish feeling among fellow Jews."

* * * * *

Tony Kosinec will sing folk songs at a coffee house to be held at the Shaarei Tefillah Youth Centre, 3600 Bathurst St., on Saturday night, Jan. 11 at 8 p.m.

The Youth Centre is open to all Jewish teenagers every Saturday night from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue.

* * * * *

All Jewish teenagers are welcome to NCSY Torah High, a free program of Jewish study at high school level, which is held at Shaarei Tefillah every Monday from 7 to 10 p.m.

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Chinese highly honorable, says import firm's head

Chides Canadian fear of Chinese trade

By Sheldon Kirshner
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO — Jack Shapiro chuckles when business associates express fear about undertaking trading commitments with China.

"The Chinese are exceedingly trustworthy, a people of honor," said Shapiro, president of Comportex Orient Ltd., a four-year-old firm specializing in acquiring Chinese chemicals, minerals and textiles in short supply in Canada.

"Their word is a thing of honor and they abide by their agreements scrupulously," added Shapiro, 48, chiding Canadian businessmen for being afraid to gamble in the vast commercial market that is the People's Republic of China.

Shapiro, a former offical with the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) who has been to China twice, formed his company soon after Canada established formal diplomatic ties with Peking and Prime Minister Trudeau's state visit to China.

Thanks to an old friend, Norm Endicott, whose father had been a pre-revolutionary missionary in China, Shapiro's firm was able to break into the Chinese market. In his opinion, one of the most difficult aspects of doing business with the Chinese entails establishing initial personal contact with their trade officials and getting accustomed to their special manner of conducting business.

"It's a very complex thing dealing with them," admitted Shapiro. "Their business traditions are much, much different from ours. They operate at a different kind of pace. Their decision-making process is more time-consuming and more frustrating. Protocol and formalities are important."

He continued: "You can lose your patience with them very quickly if you're not used to it. They can tax the patience of most people. You've got to sit down with them, have tea ... prices quoted can be very high, and the negotaitions can be long and drawn out."

Jack Shapiro

In spite of the ideological rift between Ottawa and Peking, Canada is highly regarded in China and bilateral relations remain warm, says Shapiro He attributes this state of affairs to several factors.

"We took the initiative in recognizing China when recognition was still a contentious issue," he said. "Historically, Canada has become the home of many overseas Chinese. We are well represented at their trade exhibitions, and our student and cultural exchanges have also cemented relations."

Shapiro, however, feels that one of the most compelling reasons explaining Ottawa's good relationship with China lies in the person of the late Dr. Norman Bethune, a medical doctor who lost his life in the service of the Chinese people.

"I knew he was a national hero, but I never appreciated the dimension of his fame," noted Shapiro. "Everyone in China reveres him."

Shapiro, a native of Woodstock, Ont., who resided in Regina for many years, expressed admiration for the China he and married daughter, Ellen, 22, saw when they visited the country in 1973.

"I know what poverty is," said Shapiro, referring to a trip he once made to Pakistan." But in China, everyone has shelter, no one is starving, there is no begging and medical and educational facilities are available to the entire population at no cost. China certainly stands in sharp relief to neighboring countries. It shocked me because I didn't really expect to see it in such a dramatic way."

On the thorny question of Chinese politics, Shapiro says he has never failed to bring up the controversial subject of Israel in his talks with trade officials in China.

"I tell them that Israel was the first country in the Middle East to recognize China and of the work Israeli agricultural experts performed in the Gobi desert region. I also remind them that socialism exists in Israel but not in the Arab countries."

Shapiro, the unsuccessful NDP candidate in Spadina in the last federal election, concedes that his arguments had no effect whatsoever on the Chinese. "They say that Israel is a usurper of Arab land. My own feeling is that they are antagonistic toward Israel because they see it as a way of offsetting growing Soviet influence in the Middle East."

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on Saturday, December 28, 1974

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For further information call Rabbi Friedberg, 781-3511.

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Israel after the Sinai Campaign of 1956; the internal social, political and religious strife in the decade of the 60's; the Six Day War and the political aftermath; Israel's relations with the UN, the United States and the Third World; the "Earthquake" of October 1973; prospects for Israel and the Middle East.

REFLECTIONS ON SCRIPTURE: MR. ABRAHAM SHKOP (IN HEBREW)
A philological and interpretive analysis of several Biblical texts with an initial focus on the introductory verses of Genesis; the setting of the Biblical story, linguistic problems in the Hebrew. Text: Bible. Hebrew–English.

CRISIS AND CONTINUITY IN MODERN JEWISH HISTORY: PROFESSOR MICHAEL MARRUS
An examination of several themes in the history of European Jewry from the French Revolution to the end of the Second World War. Lectures and discussion will focus on traditional Jewish society in Central and Eastern Europe, Jewish emancipation, assimilation and anti-Semitism, the origins of Zionism, Jewish responses to the Nazis. Text: To be assigned.

JEWISH MAGIC AND SUPERSTITION: ANTI–SEMITISM AND THE DEVIL: RABBI RICHARD MARCOVITZ
A further inquiry into the superstition that surrounds rite and ritual in Judaism. Exploration of the age-old stories and myths about devils and demons the use by anti-Semites of the devil belief. Text: J. Trachtenberg, "God, Jews and the Devil."

THE AKEDAH: THE BINDING OF ISAAC: A CLOSE READING OF GENESIS 22: MR. MORDECHAI WASSERMAN
The textual and interpretive problems in the *Akedah* story; its moral and philosophical implications; the post-Biblical traditions and interpretations of the event, medieval approaches by Jewish tradition; the importance of the *Akedah* during the period of the Crusades. Text: Bible. Hebrew, English.

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS
JANUARY 15 – MARCH 19, 8:00 P.M.

MAJOR THRUSTS IN JEWISH HISTORY: RABBI BENJAMIN FRIEDBERG
The Mideast Roots of the Jewish religious experience: Israel as a community of God and the ramifications of its convenantal relationship, Jewish self-government in the Diaspora versus the Israeli experience; the meaning of exile; the Spanish period; the modern age. Text: A. Sachar, "A History of the Jews."

THE JEW IN MODERN LITERATURE: MR. ALLAN GOULD
The image of the Jew as he emerges in North American fiction; analyses of the novels of Phillip Roth, Saul Bellow, Adele Wiseman and Mordechai Richler; discussion of the poetry of A. M. Klein, Irving Layton and Leonard Cohen; the question of self-hate among Jewish writers and novelists. Text: To be assigned.

TALMUDIC CIVIL LAW: MR. JACK BURKE
Reading in various Talmudic sources including *Baba Metzia* and *Berachot* with a focus on the concept of Jewish law as it evolves in the tradition; and examination of the halakhic and midrashic elements in the Talmud.

MODERN HEBREW POETRY: MRS. MIRIAM SCHNEID (IN HEBREW)
An analysis of sources, structures and themes with an investigation of major ideas dominating the modern Hebrew poetry and reading of this poetry. Texts: To be announced.

תַּלְמוּד תּוֹרָה כְּנֶגֶד כּוּלָּם

"ABOVE ALL ELSE, THE STUDY OF TORAH"

Agranat committee

Cont'd from Page 1

Supreme Court Justice Moshe Landau; State Controller Yitzhak Nebenzahl; and former army Chiefs of Staff Yigal Yadin and Haim Laskov, all men of unquestioned competence and integrity.

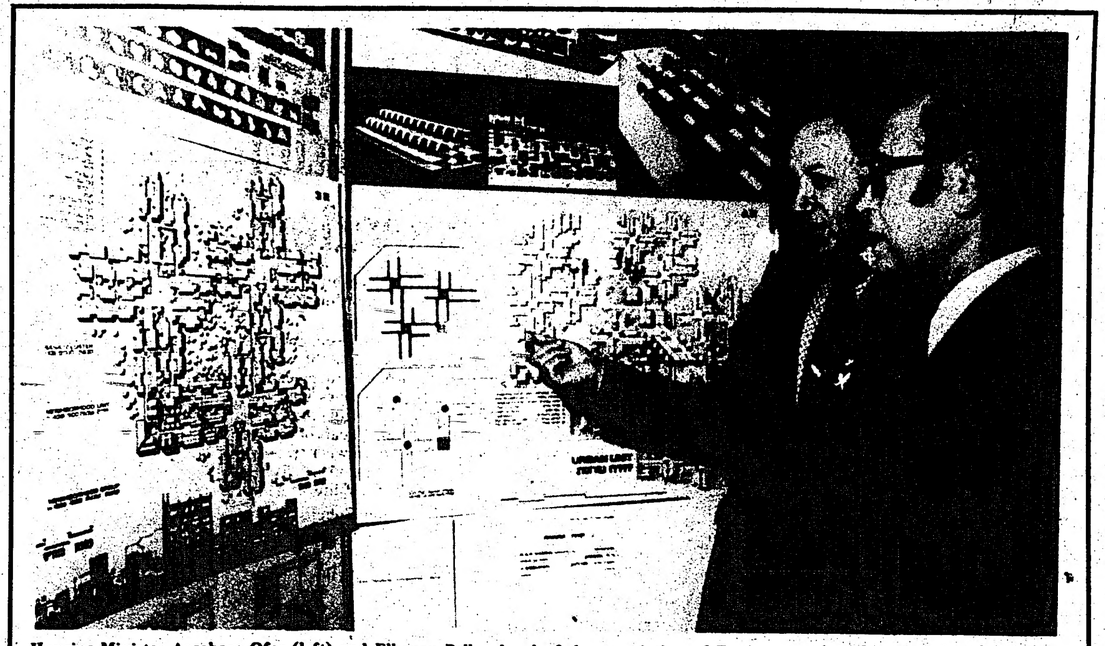
The committee's first interim report precipitated the resignation of the cabinet of former Premier Golda Meir and forced the resignation of the Yom Kippur War Chief of Staff, Gen. David Elazar. At the committee's recommendation, Gen. Shmuel Gonen, commander of the southern front, was suspended from his command and several other high ranking officers were demoted or forced to resign, among them the former head of army intelligence Gen. Eliahu Zeira.

It remains to be seen whether the final report precipitates a further shake-up of Israel's military establishment. Although the Egyptian army was eventually defeated and Israeli forces succeeded in gaining a large wedge on the western bank of the Suez Canal, putting Israel in a superior military position when the ceasefire was declared, the defeat of Oct. 8 was a bitter pill and tragic in terms of the Israeli casualties.

Accounts made public so far indicated several cases of poor tactical planning; several cases of false or misleadingly optimistic battlefield reports that caused the political leadership to make wrong decisions; cases in which senior commanders stayed too far behind the front; some cases in which the standing tradition of the Israeli army to retrieve all wounded men from the battlefield was not carried out.

The accounts also indicated that while the nation's political leadership showed high sensivity to the possibility of heavy casualities in the direction of military operations, certain officers did not demonstrate the same consideraton in planning some specific operations.

A common denominator running through all of the accounts reflected an abandonment of traditional values such as integrity and a high level of morale. Some analysts have attributed this to the fact that after the brilliant victory of the Six Day War, the Israeli army lost its elite qualities, became too representative of civilian society and was thus influenced by the corruptive processes that affected the country in the euphoria of the 1967 victory and the "seven fat years" of prosperity that followed.



Housing Minister Avraham Ofer (left) and Elhanan Pelles, head of the association of Engineers and Architects in Israel, look over prize-winning low income housing plans. The men were attending the International Conference of Architects and Engineers at the Tel Aviv Hilton. More than 1,300 persons, including 300 from abroad, took part in the four-day conference. (SUN photo)

Allege corruption by nursing home operators

NEW YORK, (JTA) — Rep. Edward I. Koch (D.NY) has urged Gov. Hugh Carey to vigorously pursue an investigation into alleged fraud and corruption by nursing home operators in New York State but cautioned that the probe should not be limited to the homes owned by Rabbi Bernard Bergman and his associates.

"To do so would miss others who undoubtedly have perpetrated abuses and yet have managed to avoid the public's attention," Koch said in a letter to Gov. Carey. "To limit the investigation to this one operator would also generate feelings by some that this was simply a personal attack on him with all the undertones inherent in that." Koch wrote. "There is no question that Bergman must be investigated as the single largest owner of nursing homes in New York City, but to investigate only Benard Bergman would be a violation of the public trust."

The New York Congressman noted that "nursing homes tend to be sectarian — both in their occupants and proprietors — and therefore we find Jews suffering at the hands of Jews and Christians at the hands of Christians. In neither case is the abuse acceptable and people of all faiths are owed equal protection by the state."

Koch said he would be "shocked" if the same abuses uncovered in New York City did not exist at upstate nursing homes, and if they do "these nursing homes operators should be questioned as relentlessly as Bergman."

Meanwhile in Jerusalem an Interior Ministry spokesman said that Rabbi Bernard Bergman of New York has not applied for immigrant status. He issued the statement in response to a request from Rep. Koch to Interior Minister Yosef Burg that Israeli citizenship be withheld from Bergman pending the outcome of investigations into alleged scandals in the opration of nursing and old-age homes owned by Bergman and his wife in New York state.

The spokesman said the Interior Ministry has not dealt with the Bergman matter in any way.

Bergman, a leader of the World Mizrachi movement, has beensubpoenad to appear at a joint Senate-State hearing in New York to testify about alleged fraud involving Medicaid funds. The hearing stems from months of investigations into homes owned by Bergman and others in which Medicaid funds intended for patient care and related activities were allegedly misappropriated for personal use. Bergman, who owns a luxury apartment in Jerusalem, arrived in Israel with his wife last month. They left a few weeks later and are reported to be in Vienna.

Doctor's jail term denounced

NEW YORK, (JTA) — Jewish leaders denounced the eight-year prison term and property confiscation sentence imposed by a Ukrainian court on Dr. Mikhail Stern, the Vinnitsa Jewish endocrinologist, on charges of bribe-taking and swindling. Jewish sources in Moscow reported that David Akselbaunt, Dr. Stern's defence attorney, planned to appeal the sentence which the court ordered served in a "strengthened" regime labor camp, third most severe of four categories. The prosecution had demanded a nine-year sentence.

Dr. Stern, 56, was convicted on 10 counts of taking bribes in return for medical favors and on 15 counts of bilking patients by selling them medicine at inflated prices. Dr. Stern pleaded not guilty to all the charges.

Jewish activists in the Soviet Union and abroad have charged that Dr. Stern was a victim of Soviet reprisals for planning to emigrate with his sons to Israel. One of his sons, Viktor, was quoted as reporting that Dr. Stern, who went on trial Dec. 11, called his conviction "a shame on all those who show hatred against Jews" and that he told the court his conscience was clear.

Dr. Stern, who was head of the polyclinic department of the Vinnitsa endocrinological dispensary, was charged with accepting favors in return for declaring persons unfit for military service, in addition to allegedly selling medicines at a personal profit.

In Toronto last week, the National Committee for the Soviet Jewry sent a telegram to the ambassador of the USSR in Canada and to Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny protesting the sentence Dr. Shtern received.

The telegram read: "Continued harassment of of Soviet Jewish citizens belies your claim to be a [illegible] freedom. Conviction of Dr. Mikhail Shtern in the face of contrary evidence of witnesses is a corruption of justice. Entire world pleads for alleviation of sentence. I call upon you to exercise amnesty and let Dr. Shtern go.

It was signed by David Satok of Toronto, chair[illegible] of the committee.

Guidelines of Vatican

Cont'd from Page 1

better understanding and applauded the stand against anti-Semitism. But the committee also said that the text of the guidelines failed to include a reference to Israel and made no reference to the issue as to whether Jews were to be considered as needing conversion to Christianity. The committee spoke for the World Jewish Congress, the Synagogue Council of America and the American Jewish Committee.

Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, AJ Committee director of inter-religious affairs and co-secretary of the joint committee, said in a separate statement that some of the guidelines implied a religious "second class" status "in the family of faith communities." Rabbi Tanenbaum criticized particularly the "assertion of a conversionary intention" in the guidelines which he said assumed that Judaism was "inadequate as the source of truth and value to the Jewish people." (The Vatican reacted swiftly to the criticism by issuing a statement that it had no intention of proselytizing in the talks between Roman Catholics and Jews which the Vatican wants to see take place.).

The declaration on the Jews "Nostra Aetate," ("In Our Time") held that blame for the death of Jesus could not be placed on "all Jews then living, without distinction, nor on the Jews of today."

Headed operations of JDC, Dr. Joseph Schwartz dies

By BORIS SMOLAR

NEW YORK, (JTA) — Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, vice-chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee who died at the age of 75, will go down in Jewish history as one of the greatest Jews of our time. Hundreds of thousands of Jews now in Israel literally owe their lives to him.

It was he, as director of theJDC operation Europe, who was instrumental in rescuing thousands of Jews from Nazi hands. It was he who enabled tens of thousands of Jewish displaced persons to find their way to Palestine as "illegal immigrants" after the fall of the Nazi regime when they were liberated and kept in DP camps in Germany.

It was he who brought out some 50,000 Yemenite Jews on the "Magic Carpet" planes to Israel in 1950 when their lives were in danger. It was he who organized the highly-praised JDC-Malben institutions in Israel after the war for the remnants of the Holocaust: the old and sick whose families were no longer alive to take care of them. It was also he who directed the rebuilding after the war of the Jewish communities in Europe that were destroyed under Nazi occupation.

Dr. Schwartz came to the JDC in the darkest years of Jewish history, when Hitler's war machine overran Europe and began to annihilate the Jews. His mission was to reach the threatened and frightened Jews with every possible aid. This was not an easy task. It became even more difficult after Hitler declared war against the United States.

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Prior to his appointment as Manager, Mr. Shelson held the position of Assistant Manager in the Toronto Forest Hill Division. He will be supported in his new responsibilities by **Everett M. Bluestein**, C.L.U., Assistant Manager at Toronto Forest Hill.

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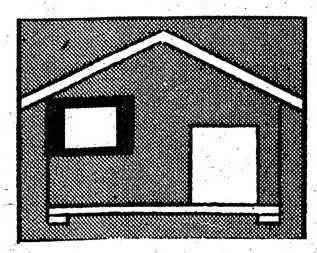

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Arts

Works on science, social science dominate list of the most influential books written

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

What have been the 10 most influential books ever written? Of course, there can be no absolute or definitive list. The selections that follow are arbitrary and merely one person's opinion. Because the influence of works of religion, philosophy and literature are impossible to measure, the choices with one exception have been confined to works of science and social science.

(1) **"Concerning the Revolution of the Celestial Spheres"** by Nicholas Copernicus published in 1543, challenged a conception of the universe that had been accepted for fourteen centuries.

Through his mathematical calculations and primitive instruments (still a century before the discovery of the telescope) this "father of modern astronomy" showed that the earth was only a minor planet revolving about the sun. Astronomers who came later refined and corrected his theory. But this book which appeared in his 70th year, just before his death, revolutionized man's outlook and shook the foundations of philosophy and religion.

(2) **"Mathematical Principles of Natural Philosophy"** appeared in Latin in 1687. Its author, Sir Isaac Newton, was the inaugurator of the **Age of Reason.** Alexander Pope expressed the sentiments of the 18th century with this couplet: "Nature and nature's laws lay hid in night. God said let Newton be — and all was light." He was a methematical genius who in his mid-twenties, within an 18 month period, made three great mathematical discoveries, any one of which would have entitled him to an honored place in the history of science. In time he bacame president of the August Royal Society and lived to the ripe old age of 85. Wordsworth described him as "a mind forever voyaging through strange seas of thought-alone".

(3) In 1905 an obscure official in the Swiss patent office published a paper entitled **"On the Electro-Dynamics of Moving Bodies"** which set forth a special theory of relativity that challenged man's existing concepts of time, space, matter, and energy. In the same year he developed his famous equation for the conversion of mass into energy without which nulear fission and the production of atomic weapons would have been impossible. His ground-breaking work was expanded in published form in 1916. The works of Albert Einstein, no matter how little they were completely understood, were more than revolutionary. In them lay both the infinite horror as well as the promise of tomorrow.

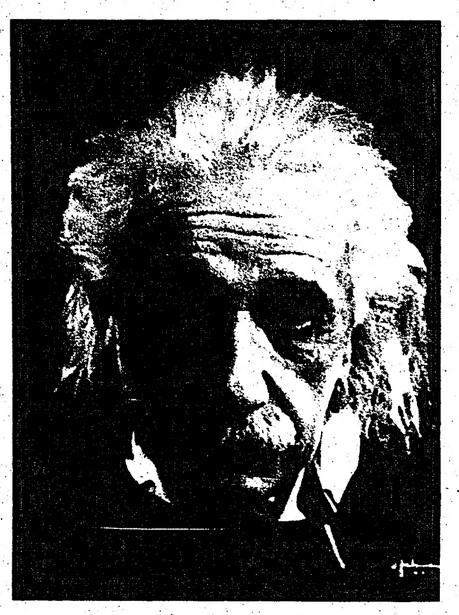
(4) In 1628, William Harvey, published a slim book of 72 pages called **Essay on the Motion of the Heart and Blood.** Harvey discovered through acute observation and ingenious experiments the way that blood circulates. For a thousand years no substantial contribution to this subject had been made. Medicine still clung to the fantastic and outmoded theories of Aristotle and Galen. Harvey who was the personal physician to King James I, and later to Charles I, was able to determine that the circulation of the blood is continuous and always in one direction. Modern medicine owes as much to him as to any other person.

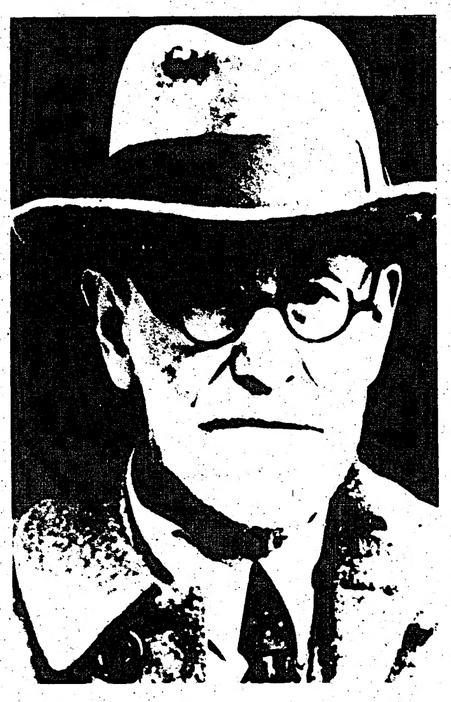
(5) Charles Darwin shook the world with **"The Origin of Species".** Probably the greatest scientific influence in his life was the five-year voyage that he made as a naturalist on the small ship **Beagle,** from 1831-1836. He returned to England, his head filled with thoughts of the complex interdependence of all living things. As the result of pains-taking observation, extensive experiments, widespread reading and voluminous correspondence with scientists around the globe he was able to formulate and document his theory in a definitive form. The book, published in 1859, had an explosive effect. It has been a penetrating influence on our entire contemporary world — not only in the biological sciences, but in nearly every other discipline — psychology, religion, sociology, political science, education; and to a considerable degree in the physical sciences as well.

(6) Sigmund Freud, founder of psycho-analysis, was a prolific writer. **Interpretation of Dreams,** published in 1900, was the author's favourite; moreover it contains at least in simple form most of his fundamental observations and original ideas. Freudian principles had to overcome prejudices and fears even more intense than those faced by Copernicus and Darwin. Today, they are widely accepted in medicine and psychiatry. Through Hollywood, Broadway and the modern novel these ideas have become familiar to millions. A new world has opened before us, we shall never be able to return to simple, innocent, pre-Freudian days.

(7) Adam Smith, a Scotsman, produced one of the most hard-headed, fact-filled and influential works about commerce ever written. In **The Wealth of Nations** that appeared in 1776, Smith preached the doctrine that a nation's wealth does not consist of gold and silver, but rather in the goods that it produces. He favoured unfettered competition and a free market, with as little government interference as possible. He was against tariffs, exports and subsidies. Essentially, the book was a rebellion against the established economic order. This work has shaped the whole landscape of life as we live it today. It really came into its own during the time of the Industrial Revolution when England, following Smith's precepts, became, for a time, the world's richest and most powerful nation.

(8) In 1878 there appeared in London a slim volume, entitled **Essay On the Principle of Population.** Its author, the English clergyman Thomas Malthus, argued that population increases much faster than the available food supply. In order to keep the population down constant checks are necessary. Nature has such natural checks through war, plague and famine. Malthus thought that the poor should not be encouraged to have more children by improving their living conditions; he urged moral restraint upon them to limit the size of their families. For over a century this book was not taken seriously. When it appeared there were a billion or so people on earth, there were many sources of available food, many parts of the globe were still relatively uninhabited. Today we have reached the three billion and a half mark and this figure will double in 30 years. Two-thirds of humanity is sullen, underprivileged and hungry. The issues faised by Malthus 150 years ago were never more real, and frightening.





Among the 10 most influential books in history are 'On the Electro-Dynamics of Moving Bodies' by Albert Einstein (top) and 'Interpretations of Dreams' by Sigmund Freud, says Rabbi Bernard Baskin.

(9) **Das Kapital** by Karl Marx appeared in 1867. It is an extremely famous book, yet it is rare to meet someone who has read it to the bitter end. This tome is the bible of Communism. Its author was the intellectual father of the Soviet Regime. Its doctrines and ideas are almost official gospel with the force of religious teaching. Marx spent more than 20 years writing it, seated in his unfailing place in the British museum. This ponderous treatise is a descriptive analysis of the Capitalist system as he found it in 19th century England, it opened up a thousand arguments and changed the nature of our society. Its influence has not yet run its full course.

(10) Finally, a book that since its appearance in 1851 has outstripped in sales any work of American fiction. It helped create the mood and the atmosphere that made the tragic American Civil War possible. Harriet Beecher Stowe had only the slightest contact with slavery, but her anti-slavery feelings were intense and boiled over in **Uncle Tom's Cabin** or **Life Among the Lowly.**

This book served as a match that lighted a fuse to a powder keg. Multitudes who had never read a political speech or heard a serious debate on the subject stirred, moved and agitated. It may be said that this book, plus the stirring poem **The Battle Hymn of the Republic** by Julia Ward Howe, did as much to abolish slavery as any other single factor. Most of these works offer few satisfactions to the modern reader. They are either too specialized or hopelessly outmoded — but their importance has been profound and incalculable.

'Triumphant work filled with courage'

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* * * * *

The world's unrelenting hostility to the Jew is an old and unyielding mystery. How do you explain to a 10-year old child why she is ostracized and humiliated by her classmates? And so for puzzled Chava there were no answers — only growing fear and bewilderment and the admonition to "keep away from them."

When the German army stomped into Poland in 1939, Chava and her family, residents of Upper Silesia, fled into the interior of the country. But there was no haven or escape from Nazi ruthlessness. The sadism and senseless killings came quickly. Chava's uncle tried to explain: "It seems there is a beast hidden deep within people. When awakened it knows no human kindness. Ask those who witnessed the slaughter, the German soldiers seemed to be enjoying it."

During the next six years the Kwinta family underwent a series of harrowing, dehumanizing experiences. That Chava, her sister and father survived was as much a matter of luck as it was of their resourcefulness, adaptability and unquenchable desire for life.

In August 1942, 10,000 Jews of Sosnowiec were seized and assigned to transports destined for Auschwitz. On the night prior to the grim journey the family was transferred to an abandoned building. Chava and some others escaped by clambering down some knotted bedsheets. Her mother died in the attempt.

By a stroke of good fortune, a desperation letter sent to an aunt who was enjoying the comparative security of a German labor camp resulted in Chava and her sister joining her there. But there were some uneasy moments as the undersized girls brazenly lied about their age to a German officer who glowered in disbelief before giving his approval.

In December 1944, as the Allies advanced ever closer, the inmates of the camp were shipped to Bergen-Belsen. Upon arrival the newcomers were commanded to take a shower. They hesitated. They had heard of shower-rooms where gas poured out instead of water. Finally, Chava, exhausted and helpless, murmured to her companions "let's go and get it over with." But only fresh, clear, delicious water gushed forth.

The final portion of the book describes the author's physical and emotional rehabilitation in Sweden after the liberation of the camp by the British and her growing determination to go to Palestine. She narrowly missed sailing on the "Exodus," but made it to the Holy Land where she lived for 15 years.

Now, a nurse in Toronto with a family of her own, she has found the inner resources to tell her astonishing story.

Don't shunt this book aside because you fear it will be depressing, the material familiar and hackneyed. On the contrary, this is a singular and triumphant work.

— B. BASKIN

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Arkady Shindelman, 20-year-old Soviet violinist, finds himself unable to enter Canadian competitions because of his stateless status. A number of people are trying to help the young immigrant. (Leo Hausman photo)

Soviet immigrant stateless

Violinist finds problem entering competitions

By Sheldon Kirshner
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO — Arkady Shindelman, a highly regarded Soviet-Jewish violinist, is in a bind because of his troubled status as a stateless person.

As ambitious and motivated as he may be, the talented 20-year-old musician will be hard-pressed to hone or develop his natural musical gifts if he, as a non-Canadian, is prohibited from entering national violin competitions.

This is an ironical and frustrating state of affairs for Arkady because, incredibly enough, he has already represented Canada at an international meet in Italy.

"I will try to get into the competitions, but I don't know" said Arkady, a bright, affable person, whose family immigrated to Toronto last year from Odessa. He wants to play at a Canadian music competition in May and at the CBC Talent Festival.

Felicia Carmeli, director of Program Isiah at Holy Blossom Temple, has done much to help Arkady since his arrival here, but this time she seems to be at a loss. She intends to ask the Department of External Affairs whether they can provide him with immediate citizenship papers or at the very least give him special documents enabling him to take part in the competitions.

But she isn't sanguine about the outcome. "I don't know if it'll work. It's so unfair that Arkady can't compete. He intends to live in Canada, he doesn't want to leave."

A graduate of the famed Stolyarsky Academy of Odessa, which produced David Oistrakh and Emile Gilels, he has been fiddling with a violin for a long time. "He was four years old when he told me he wanted to play the violin," recalled his mother Lusia, a vivacious blond cosmetician who dotes over her son. Added Arkady: "The violin is so gentle, soft, natural, like a voice ... But it is difficult to explain why I was attracted to this instrument."

After completing his studies at the Stolyarsky Academy in 1972, Arkady applied to the prestigious Moscow Conservatory. He was rejected, he says, because the admission board feared that it would be unwise to invest so much time and money on someone who might leave the country one day.

He was, however, allowed to study at the Rostov Conservatory. Says Arkady, "they had big plans for me, they were going to send me to international competitions."

He was very happy when his father Jacob, a watchmaker, decided to immigrate to Canada to remove his family from the anti-Semitic atmosphere.

The Shindelmans arrived in Canada last November but in transit they stopped in Rome. It was there that Arkady's aunt, Lisa Podlisker, a Canadian citizen, introduced him to the noted violin instructor, Prof. Principe of the Santa Cecillia Academy. Arkady played for him and he told Mrs. Podlisker that her nephew had a brilliant future.

Thanks to Principe, Arkady was invited to participate in the First International Competition for Violin in Naples, held last November. Yet, if it had not been for several interested Torontonians—including Rabbi Gunther Plaut of Holy Blossom Temple and businessmen Charles Kent and Morrie Latchman — Arkady could not have gone to Naples. Arkady says he is very grateful for their assistance.

Twenty-five violinists from 15 nations competed at Naples, with Arkady being the youngest one. The secretary of the competition assumed he was a Russian competitor and was about to register him as one. But Arkady threatened to withdraw, and persuaded the man to list him as a Canadian.

Arkady survived the first three rigorous rounds, finally emerging in sixth place.

Although he has respect for Canadian violin talent, he maintains that the Soviet Union possesses the best musical system in the world. The Russians, he explains, have an enormously large reservoir of talent upon which to draw and their musical tradition is a rich and illustrious one.

Arkady, who devotes all of his time to the violin, studies with fellow Soviet immigrant Leo Wigdorchik for whom he has the highest regard. He strongly feels that Wigdorchik, a member of the Toronto Symphony, is well on his way toward becoming the best violinist in Canada.

Arkady ultimately hopes to be a soloist in an orchestra, but his fondest dream is to go to Israel as a visiting violinist and play throughout the country.

New work for the flute needs more development

music

By RICK KARDONNE

The word "riffs" signifies jazz improvisations; not a formally structured song or piece of music. John Weinzweig's **Riffs** for solo flute, premiered at the Edward Johnson building on Dec. 7 by Robert Aitken, not only fulfulls this definition, but carries it a step further by skillfully blending jazz and the more serious avant-garde tradition in a simple yet stimulating way. In fact, some of these riffs were so potentially interesting that I would have liked to have seen them much more completely developed so that this composition would have been a truly memorable work; not the series of sketches that they remain as of now: brilliant ones, but still sketches nonetheless.

A yearning, abstract dissonance; a slow, sad lament interrupted by hyper-charged shouts and pierces of anguish, and a dialogue of call-response patterns colored by bent-pitch inflections — this is what makes Weinzweig's brief work so potentially unique and so potentially exciting. It is composed of 12 segments of various durations related only by the blues style and a recurring long-note cadence on a low flute note "G".

Each segment averaged about 40 seconds in length; just as soon as I got into each segment, it was over. If each segment had been twice as long and that more defined, the total impact of the piece would have been that much more distinctive. Still, it says a lot for this work that it has so much going for it that my only comment is that it should be expanded.

As it was, the impact of **Riffs** would have been far less if it hadn't been for the virtuoso interpretation of Aitken, one of the greatest performing musicians anywhere today. Particularly skillful is his ability to create both sensuously full and piercingly sharp tones all on a single sustained vibrating note. This takes the most exact breath technique.

RECORD REVIEW: Perhaps the most freely adventurous progressive-rock group in the world today is currently the most popular band in Israel — Poogie. They maintian the creative spirit of the mid-sixties West Coast sound that has been lately stultified by the reactionary folk-gospel sound of recent years. After hearing their album **Poogie Tales** (on Hed-Arzi records) it is easy to see why they attract such large crowds throughout Israel.

The group, headed by Danny Sanderson, is not the sort of revolutionary turning-point as is Chava Alberstein; neither are its melodies as distinctive as those of Motti Caspi or Naomi Shemer. They sound more like the Beatles would have sounded today had they not broken up and had the mood of **Abbey Road** prevailed and naturally progressed. Still, simply because it tries all sorts of new chord progressions, and because their lyrics are so expressively honest yet surrealistically unique, Poogie is much more exciting than is any British or North American rock group.

Their expert musical knowledge is best displayed in a long, instrumental Sanderson original entitled **In Spite of Everything.** This minor-key jazz-rock piece is based around a rather traditional Israeli folk motif; and the blend is totally natural. The rhythmic section is also interesting, with several fast three-four segments which break the fast standard four-four time beat. The one song that does have a traditional Jewish melodic imprint, **Adulterous Boots** is the strongest single tune.

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The Equal Benefits provision will be brought into force at a later date.

Pregnancy Leave

Pregnancy leave is extended to seventeen weeks for employees with one year's service or more and covers all employers having one or more employees.

Transportation

The Act no longer requires an employer to provide transportation for female employees finishing or starting work between the hours of midnight and six o'clock in the forenoon or prohibits females under 18 working after midnight.

These are the principal amendments and changes to the Act.

For detailed information regarding exemptions and application of the standards contact your nearest Ministry of Labour office.

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Ottawa—2197 Riverside Dr.	731-7200
Sault Ste. Marie—125 Brock St.	949-3331
Sudbury—1538 LaSalle Blvd.	566-3071
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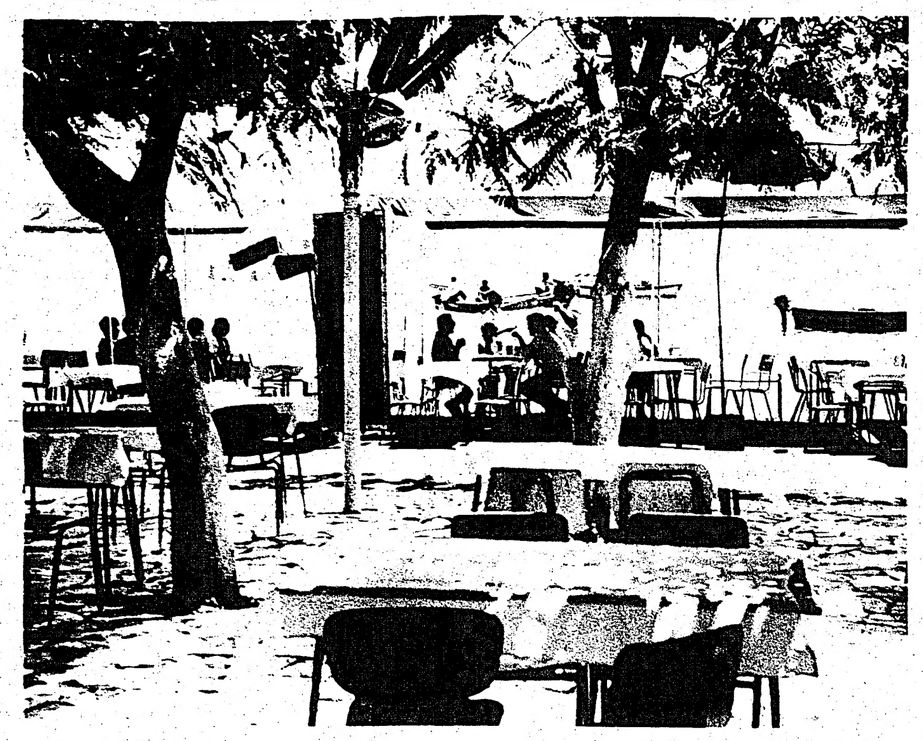

Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee has been the traditional winter resort. The warm sun filters down through the tropical trees on the shore. A favorite item at these restaurants is fried fish. (Israel Government photo)

Austerity measures make travel to Israel even more attractive in the coming year

TORONTO —

Israel in 1975 has even more to offer. In this year of tight budgets, Israel is gaining an edge over other destinations by giving tourists more for their money than ever before.

The recent devaluation of the Israel lira by 43% means that Americans now receive IL6.00 for their dollar, instead of IL4.20. What's more, hotel and bus companies in Israel have agreed to waive their scheduled price increases, so that prices in dollars will remain stable until March 1976.

Which leads to the conclusion that 1975 is a great year to take that trip to Israel you have been thinking about. If you can get away during the winter, you will get the best bargain of all. Winter is off-season according to the airlines and hoteliers, so their rates are lower.

With all of its diverse nationalities Israel has lots of colorful holidays and festivals. Winter is no exception.

Jan. 27 is Tu BiShevat, the Jewish festival of trees. This holiday is especially important to the state, where every tree counts. Thousands of schoolchildren and adults troop to the forests to plant trees on this day, and tourists are invited to participate.

Feb. 25 brings Purim, the holiday of Queen Esther and Hamantashen. In Israel, this holiday is like Haloween; children dress up in costumes and parade through the streets in the annual Purim parade or "adloyada." You might be surprised to know that cowboys are a popular theme and that almost no one wants to play the traditional Purim characters.

Warm summer sunshine is just around the corner from winter's chill in Israel. In Jerusalem, high in the Judean Hills, people turn on central heating while 15 miles away at the Dead Sea bathers soak up the sun. When chilly winds blow through the Galilean hilltop town of Safed, neighboring Tiberias lazes in the sun. You can swim, sunbathe, scuba dive and even take a cure at Israel's famous spa resorts during the winter months.

Tiberias has been for many years the traditional winter resort of Israel. Here, by the glistening blue Sea of Galilee, bounded by rose-colored hills, lush with date palms and flowers, you can find first class hotels and less luxurious accommodations. The big draw here aside from the beautiful scenery and the mild climate is the natural hot springs, which are used to treat rheumatism, joint diseases and respiratory ailments.

Nightlife in Tiberias concentrates around the cafes, night clubs and seafood restaurants on the lakefront. For the young at heart, there is discotheque dancing under the stars and in some clubs you can even take a dip and come out dancing.

While Tiberias is the traditional winter resort, in the past few years the spas of the Dead Sea and the port of Eilat on the Red Sea have surpassed this city in popularity. The Dead Sea is not as dead as its name implies. It is a gigantic storehouse of minerals, chemicals and healing waters which have special properties for restoring life and health. The hot springs in the Zohar area are beneficial for rheumatism and joint diseases. The Zohar bath and treatment center is equipped with pools, private baths, clinic massage and dressing rooms.

Baths in the hot springs are generally combined with what you might inadvertently call a dip in the Dead Sea. Except that there is no dipping in this sea. Here one can only float, which makes it a kind of armchair sea for fledgling swimmers.

Fresh ideas greet Florida visitors

TALLAHASSEE —

Florida hospitality will speak several different languages in 1975, as more and more foreign tourists discover what the home folks have known for years — the Sunshine State is one of the best vacation bargains around.

Think economy and think international will be the guiding tenets for Florida's tourism industry in the year ahead.

Shortages and threatened shortages of months past have made Florida more savings-conscious. And it's the dollarwise visitor who'll reap the benefits, in the form of fly-drive vacations, special group rates and tour packages that save money and energy, without skimping on the amenities that vacationers expect in their Florida travels.

If things slowed down a bit last year, the lull at least gave the travel industry a chance to unify, take stock of its situation and come up with some better ideas for 1975.

The same unity that pulled the Sunshine State's travel interests through the cloudy days of the fuel shortage prompted a realization of the gold mine potential of international tourism.

Both the conomy and the ecology stand to benefit from foreign visitors. The increased revenues they will generate are substantial; yet they are not likely to swell Florida's resident population, which already is growing too rapidly for some.

So, the visitor welcome mat is out, stretching across the seas and south of the border. Preparations are being made in earnest.

Some 274 Florida hostelries in 44 different cities now have bilingual or multilingual staff members. Orlando, central Florida's bustling hub, claims a tourist information centre that greets visitors in five foreign languages. Several attractions provide foreign-speaking guides or taped narrations in a variety of foreign tongues. Two Miami Beach banks have inaugurated free foreign currency exchange service for all area hotels. The list goes on and on.

Perhaps spurred by a desire to parade their land's colorful history for the international tourist, Floridians are taking inspiration from the approaching Bicentennial year. The state is rediscovering its history and preparing to share it.

Several museums are opening or expanding. Special festivals and celebrations are borrowing themes from yesteryear. Attractions are beginning to take historical tacks. Even new dining places recreate colorful past eras, in decor and bill of fare.

Going hand and hand with history is the nature boom, a renewed interest in Florida's natural heritage that reflects the important role nature has played in the state's history. Beaches still top the list of what visitors come for; but parks, canoe runs and bicycle trails are garnering devotees at a rapid rate.

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Travel

Art shows to alligator wrestling

Fun and games are available in Florida

By WILLIAM ADLER

TALLAHASSEE —

Florida offers its mid-winter visitors a climate of February fun with a tempo of special events that ranges from warm to feverish.

From art shows to alligator wrestling, from pageants and parades to regattas and swamp races, the second month in 1975 promises Florida's visitors continual entertainment.

Visitors can bask in the aesthetic warmth of numerous art shows. Included will be the Mount Dora Art Festival Feb. 8-9, the Coconut Grove (Miami) Art Festival Feb. 14-16, the Ybor City (Tampa) Fine Arts Exhibition Feb. 28 — March 21 and the Dade County Youth Fair Feb. 17 — March 9. The Youth Fair also includes musical presentations, a science fair and other happenings.

Spectators can warm up just watching Seminole Indians wrestle alligators during the annual Chalo Nitka in Moore Haven Feb. 28 — March 2. Chalo Nitka caps a nine-week bass fishing tournament in this Lake Okeechobee community. Other events include a parade, a two-day rodeo and Seminole Indian dances.

Also offering hot and heavy action are the Frontier Days Rodeo in Homestead Feb. 1-2, and the Silver Spurs Rodeo in Kissimmee Feb. 21-23. Both events stage colorful parades.

The prince and princess of Carnivalia rule during the Mardi Gras Carnival Feb. 1 and 15 in Cape Coral, where costumes turn local folks into zany subjects dedicated to unrestricted gaiety.

The Edison Pagent of Light in Fort Myers Feb. 6-15 presents a tennis tournament, sailing races, a strolling flower show, children's parades and a gala birthday party, climaxed with a glittering nighttime grand parade of light. This event is an annual tribute to Thomas Edison, who maintained his winter home and laboratory in Fort Myers for nearly 50 years.

The dramatic events of the last seven days in the life of Chirst are depicted Feb. 9 — April 13 at Lake Wales during the winter presentation of the famed Black Hills Passion Play.

Tampa's Latin Quarter, known as Ybor City, celebrates Pirate Fiesta Days Feb. 9-15 when the Ybor City Navy attacks and captures a federal vessel lying at anchor. Not to be missed is the Fiesta Sopa de Garbanzo, which translates into Spanish Bean Soup Festival. The free soup is accompanied by Cuban coffee and bread. Spanish musicians and dancers provide entertainment.

The Ybor City festival is staged in conjunction with Tampa's spectacular Gasparilla Pirate Invasion Feb. 10-15. Pirate Jose Gaspar and his Pirate Krewe capture the city, and swagger through the streets during a three-hour parade that ignites several days of fun.

Walt Disney World gives Presidents George Washington and Abraham Lincoln a star-spangled salute during its annual "I Am An American" festivities in the Magic Kingdom. Special parade units and costumed characters join the celebration Feb. 15-22.

The heat of battle can be felt and seen as boaters race for the top spots in the 36th annual Southland Hydroplane Regatta in St. Petersburg. Held on Lake Maggiore, the regatta draws more than 200 entries from around the world for Feb. 1-2 Governor's Cup competition.

Outboard power boats race in a high-speed chase Feb. 22-23 during the Silver Dollar Regatta in Ocoee on Lake Starke, near Orlando.

A water race that contrasts with the flashy regattas is the Swamp Buggy Race in Naples Feb. 2, when cumbersome vehicles built to traverse the swamps of the Everglades vie for first place on a track of mud four feet deep. Races are run both in heats and classes. Special events include the Powder Puff Derby.

Back on solid ground, automobiles at the Daytona International Speedway reach red hot velocity during Speed Weeks Feb. 1-16 in Daytona Beach. Races include the 24-hour-long Daytona World Manufacturers' Championship Feb. 1-2; pole position qualifying for Daytona 500 and ARCA stock car race Feb. 9; two 125-mile grand national qualifying races Feb. 13; 200-mile Daytona-Permatex World Championship qualifying race Feb. 14; championship Daytona-Permatex sportsman race Feb. 15; and Daytona 500 Winston Cup NASCAR Grand National stock car classic Feb. 16.

Another exciting event, is the Seafood Festival in Grant Feb. 15-16. This Space Coast community salutes its seafood industries with seafood from the Indian River, added to entertainment and lots of fun.

Flagler Museum Open House is Feb. 1 in Palm Beach. Music, films and special exhibits highlight this event.

On Feb. 6 the Youth Concert of the Florida Atlantic University Orchestra will be presented in Boca Raton.

In Sarasota the Asolo State Theater Professional Rotating Repertory presents a series of plays Feb. 13 — Aug. 31.

Walt Disney World warms the hearts of lovers Feb. 14 with a gala Valentine Party in the Magic Kingdom.

Eustis celebrates George Washington's Birthday Feb. 14-15 in one of the state's oldest festivals, begun in 1902. Highlights include a parade, fireworks and other special events.

The Florida Citrus Festival in Winter Haven FEb. 14-23 dramatizes the achievements of the citrus industry with an invitational golf tournament, parade and Florida Citrus Showcase.

The Delius Festival in Jacksonville, honoring English composer Frederick Delius who once lived near Jacksonville, offers a series of musical activities Feb. 22 — March 1.

February in Florida is filled with events that extend a warm welcome to visitors to the Sunshine State.

Florida, entertainment are one and the same

ORLANDO —

Entertainment could well be Florida's middle name. It is as synonymous with the state as fun is with vacations.

Natural and manmade attractions stretch the length and breadth of the state, offering countless opportunities to observe much of Florida's pristine beauty or recapture some of the magical moments of childhood.

Althoug Florida entertainment centers did not come out of the turbulent energy crisis months completely unscathed, they have steadily recovered. The business of family entertainment is still a Florida trademark, and the 1975 visitor will find a wealth of new and expanded entertainment complexes to fill his vacation itinerary.

Central Florida, the state's most popular destination area for travelers, quite literally features "worlds" of entertainment. Sea World of Florida, near Orlando, opened with a big splash during mid-1974. The $20-million attraction offers two 3,000-seat, air-conditioned stadiums for live marine animal shows. A 400-foot Sea World Skytowe was scheduled to open in late summer.

Another Orlando neighbor, Circus World, also began operation in its Preview Center during 1974. The center, housed in a structure resembling a gaily striped circus tent, includes displays of historic circus trappings and memorabilia, and offers elephant performances in the backyard arena. Highlight of a visit is the IMAX Theater presentation, a 27-minute film that propels viewers into the action via a screen taller than a six-story building.

Just southwest of Orlando, Six Flags, Inc. is well into construction of its movieland attraction, Stars Hall of Fame, which will depict great moments in the world of stage and screen entertainment. Scheduled completion date is June 1975.

Audio-visual and animation techniques will be utilized to recapture the excitement of great movie and television moments, and the complex will include more than 90 stage sets and 200 figures of stars in their most famous roles.

Expansion is the name of the game for other central Florida attractions. Walt Disney World, a veritable magnet for fun seekers, has added Treasure Island, a lush tropical isle featuring exotic birds and wildlife in a natural setting; and Pioneer Hall at Fort Wilderness Campgrounds is a dining area hosting special dinner shows with an Old West theme.

Slated for a mid-January opening is Space Mountain, where visitors will board "space capsules" for Disney's version of a voyage throug space, complete with twinkling galaxies.

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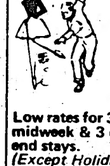
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Avi Rodak Vice-President of Sabra Tours Ltd says:

Sabra Tours are specialists in Israel travel, concentrating on both individual & group programs. Advertising in **The Canadian Jewish News** has made our product & service known to over 30,000 subscribers. **The Canadian Jewish News** has helped make SABRA TOURS what it is today — a travel company vitally involved in the travel needs of the Jewish community.

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The offices of The Canadian Jewish News are open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Both business and editorial offices are closed on Saturday and Sunday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Keep that new year's resolution. Attend the next **5 day plan to stop smoking** at Branson hospital January 12-16, 7:30-9:30 p.m. nightly, 633-9420. Registration fees $10:00 10

ANTIQUES AND ART

Three showrooms of antiques, good used furniture, pianos, china, books and unusual items. A-1 Furniture Sales, Elgin Mills East (off Newkirk Rd.) Richmond Hill. 884-0158. R

Hyland Antique Market at the Hillcrest Mall
Sunday January 12, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission. 30 reputable delers offering a fine selection of interesting antiques and collectables of by-gone days. Browse and enjoy a pleasant day in the comfort of the exciting new indoor mall, on Yonge Street at Carrville Road, south of the town of Richmond Hill, north of the #7 Hwy. 10

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Keele Street - North of Sheppard, $290 monthly. Small luxury adult building, 3 bedroom apartment. 2 washrooms, dishwasher, balcony, near synagogue, shopping and TTC. For further information call 638-3111 or 635-7283. 10

Bathurst - Eglinton, sublet February 1, large 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, adult building, $252 including indoor parking, 787-4622. 10

Bathurst - Neptune, luxury 2 bedroom, broadloom, 783-7145. 10

Bathurst - Finch, unfurnished 2 bedroom apartments, $200, close to synagogue, schools, and TTC, 633-9015, 763-6617. R

Miami - Hallandale, large 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, lakefront apartment, close to shopping and transportation, available monthly, seasonally, or yearly. Call days 967-0800 evenings 282-4241. 10

2 bedroom furnished apartment to sublet for 2 or 3 months, commencing January 19, please call mornings 630-6405. 10

Bathust - Lawrence, modern, broadloom, 1 bedroom, $165. 536-2671. 10

Bathurst - Finch Sublet, 2 bedroom luxury unfurnished apartment, split-level, broadloom, pool, 226-4200. 10

Briar Hill - Marlee, private luxury 2 bedroom apartment for sale, fridge, stove, air conditioner, drapes, $10,000 down, 783-1665. 10

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Continental Beds $34.95 and up, all sizes up to king size, Oakland Bedding, 338 Oakwood Ave., Toronto. 651-6685. We always give instant delivery. R

Karbin Sales, Inc., wholesale distributors, 134 Doncaster, Thornhill, Ont. Fluorescent tubes - 4 ft. (F-40-CW), 95c each, 8 ft. (F-96T-12CW) $1.95 each, minimum order 12. For free delivery, 881-3252. R

Persian rugs, beautiful new, old and antique, 50% off, 783-1665. R

Auction Sale
part of estate plus additions, furniture, lamps, clocks, crocks, glass, china, etc. 250 items, Junior Farmers Building, Elliot Street, Brampton, Saturday, January 11, 12 noon. 10

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Leather goods and ladies' sportswear, $15,900, prestige location in very active mall, good turnover. Mrs. Szekely, 961-4444. United Trust Company. 17

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Food and Appetizer business for sale. Fully equipped, includes store and apartment above plus parking in rear, excellent location. Lease available, full price $17,500. This could be for you! Call Ben Shneer, 742-6670. H. Keith Ltd. Realtor. 10

Meat Market, excellent for strictly kosher operation, fully equipped, reasonable price for quick sale. Bathurst - Wilson area. Box 4228, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 10

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

Briar Hill - Marlee, luxury 2 bedroom apartment, stove, fridge, air conditioner, drapes, $42,000, 783-1665. 10

Miami, Bay Harbour, furnished 1 bedroom condominimum for rent or sale, 10 minutes walk to beach. Call 532-4660 after 4. 10

Deerfield Beach, Florida, Century Village, ground floor apartment on waterway, completely furnished, available February and March, 635-0849. 10

Century Village, Deerfield Beach, Florida. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, beautifully furnished, available from now on, 491-7135 or 633-1516. 10

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Hallandale, Florida, condominium 40's, across from ocean, on Intracoastal Waterway. Corner 2 bedroom, 2 baths, window in kitchen, fully electrically equipped, carpets, drapes, immediate occupancy. If interested call collect 1—305—927-5773. 10

Marlee - Briar Hill, custom finished condominium, 2 bedrooms and study, $43,900, 787-8231 after 6. 10

Bathurst - Finch, 2 bedrooms, appliances, garage, owner, 633-3597, easy terms. 10

Fort Lauderdale area, Lime Bay. Brand new 1 bedroom condominium, tennis, golf, pools, clubhouse activities, carpeting and extras. Private. Will sell below market price $21,500 or yearly rental at $225 monthly unfurnished. Call collect, Mr. L. Gorsky (1-716) 876-0580. 17

Miami Beach, Bal Harbour area, Arlen House East. 2 bedroom condominium, ready October 1975. Will sacrifice below market price, private, Mr. Newman 782-9821. R

Hollybrook Golf and Tennis Club, Hollywood, Florida, free golf and tennis, 1 bedroom 1½ baths, priced for quick sale $23,900, for further details please call Hamilton, Ont. 522-5304. R

Deerfield Beach, Florida, rent or sell. New 2 bedroom condominium, 2 baths, 635-8787. 10

Forest Hills Executive Condominium
Spacious and luxurious 2 bedroom apartment featuring 2 four piece bath, central air conditioning, quality broadloom, drapes, appliances, complete recreation centre plus excellent financing. Call Allen Arnold for appointment. 267-8203 or 499-5781. Aloi Brothers Ltd. Realtors. 17

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

A reasonable offer will be accepted on this 2 bedroom apartment at Marlee Avenue and Ridelle. Mr. Darvasi. 482-4080, 494-9304. Donview Realty Inc. Realtor. 10

CONDOMINIUM WANTED

Wanted 1 bedroom completely furnished apartment in Lime Bay, Tamarac, Florida. Month of February, (416) 522-6552. 10

DUPLEX TO RENT

Forest Hill area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, large living and dining, kitchen, available Feb. 1, lease 1 or 2 years, 482-7318 after 7 p.m. 10

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Orderly with long time experience at Baycrest Hospital seeks private employment, references available on request. Call 636-6311. 10

Nurse's Aid available for private work, 226-1243. 10

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Delicatessen counter help — male or female, full-time employment, some restaurant experience helpful. Apply in person to Switzer's Delicatessen, 322 Spadina Avenue, 364-2309. R

Mature competent person to baby-sit for 2 toddlers, mornings Monday-Friday, 787-9351. 10

Baby-sitter, Monday - Friday mornings, 8:30 - 12:30 Bathurst Lawrence area. Call 781-9977. 10

Baby-sitter in my home for 4 year old girl, Thursday and Friday, 12 noon - 10 p.m., every other Saturday, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Finch - Wilmington area, 630-4965 evenings. 10

Baby-sitter, Tuesday, Thursday afternoons, Monday, Wednesday mornings for active 2 year old, central location, 533-5668. 10

Part Time position available for men and women in sales and management. For appointment call 787-3468 or 749-2363 between 2.6. 10

Experienced teacher for grade 6 class in private school. ½ days. Call 781-5658. 10

Experienced Butcher required for kosher bucher shop, 5 days a week. Write Box 4229, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 10

HOUSE FOR SALE

Bathust - Lawrence, solid brick, 2 bedroom bungalow, income basement, $59,900 private, 787-5993, 782-2527. 10

Open House, Saturday and Sunday January 11th and 12th, 3 - 6 p.m., 42 Ladyslipper Court off Laureleaf, Bayview - Steeles area, large back-split. $99,500, vendor will take back first. Mrs. Winterflood, 297-1404, 297-3616. Fred Cook Real Estate Ltd. Realtor. 10

JACKSON'S POINT
Luxury all year 3 level villa on Lake Simcoe, magnificent view, 8 large rooms mostly panelled, fire place, 2 balconies, sun room, broadloom, boat house, 2 docks, city water. Mrs. Sass, 444-8481 or 447-7118. H. Keith Ltd. Realtor. 10

Bayview - Steeles, $60,900 3 bedroom brick, semi bungalow, 5 years old, completely redecorated, finished rec. room, 1½ bathrooms. Immediate possession, luxurious shag broadloom. Call Dora or Roy Clements, 291-9665 — Clements & Fulton R.E. Ltd., Realtor. 10

HOUSE FOR SALE

Private Executive, York Mills and Leslie, $167,500, quality custom built brand new home. Spiral staircase to 5 huge bedrooms, 4 piece ensuite, walk-in closet. Walk-out patio from both large ultra-modern kitchen and beautifully finished family room. Quality hardwood floors throughout. Main level laundry room. $100,000 mortgage for discriminating buyers only! No agents, please call Miss Clare, 497-3843. 10

York Mills - Bayview, $225,000, unique "century plus" farmhouse updated with care to preserve the warmth and atmosphere of the 1850's. Living room and family room with fireplaces, library and generous dining room, let me tell you about it. Joy Whitehead, 481-6137 or 889-2537. W.H. Bosley & Co. Ltd. Realtor. 10

York Mills - Bayview, unique opportunity at $112,000, totally new interior in the townhouse concept. Detached, solid brick, air conditioned, residence on 125' lot, professionally landscaped, 445-6251. 10

Private, must sell. Lawrence - Shermount, $71,900, charming solid brick 3 bedroom bungalow, A-1 condition, attached garage, 2 baths, modern kitchen, full size lot, beautifully finished lower level family room with bar plus 1 bedroom apartment. Walking distance to 3 synagogues, many extras, good financing, 787-5813 after 6 p.m. 10

Bathurst - Steeles area, 6 room bungalow, Hollywood kitchen, attached garage, 2 baths, 5 appliances, drapes, broadloom, light fixtures, income basement, close to synagogue and TTC, evenings 222-2988. 10

bathurst - Finch, 6 rooms, A-1 condition, finished basement, attached garage, 2 baths, $87,800. Call evenings 222-2988. 10

LOT FOR SALE

¾½ acre serviced lot, city of Guelph, best offer, cash. Call anytime 741-1472. 17

PERSONAL

Singles
18 to 80, you are invited to join Toronto's largest Jewish modern shadchan service, in Toronto call Mrs. Fren 532-4207, 541 Gladstone Ave., in Montreal Mrs. Nadin 282-0058.

Widow, good looking, about 60, 2 years in Toronto from London, England, no children, financially independent, would like to meet gentleman up to 72 as companion, Box 4234, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 10

J.D.L. NEEDS YOU NOW
Be a real Jew, age no barrier, reorganization meeting of J.D.L. to be held Saturday, January 11, 9 p.m. - midnight and Sunday, January 12, 2 p.m. - midnight, old and new members please come to welcome us at our new office, 262 Wilson Avenue, Suite 304, 630-1788. Remember only a Jew can help a Jew. Contributions also greatly appreciated, refreshments will be served.
NEVER AGAIN 10

Gentleman American 42, seeks refined female companion 30-40. Box 4233, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 10

Home cooking, excellent cook, nutritionist will prepare evening dinner for 3 or 4 people in my home, Avenue Road - Lonsdale, Box 4232, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 10

Attractive young lady would like to meet Canadian-born, educated, attractive man age 30-40. Attach picture (confidential). P.O. Box 5972, Postal Station A, 17 Front Street West, Toronto M5W 1P4. 17

Well groomed exciting attractive executive, mid 40's, fun loving, loves to dance and travel, would like to meet attractive young lady with same interests. Box 4225, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 10

PERSONAL

Young Businesswoman seeks intelligent outgoing gentleman 28-35, with serious intentions. box 4231, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 10

Advertising executive, widower, six feet tall, dark and handsome, seeks a beautiful and sensitive lady for a warm friendship, possible marriage. Age 35-45. Photo appreciated. All letters answered. Please write: Mr. Don, Apt. 203, 680 Roselawn Avenue, Toronto, Ont. 17

Gentleman wishes to meet refined woman, age 55-60. Object matrimony. Reply to Box 4230, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 10

Need help of any kind? Call the Jewish Information Service, 789-7279. 17

ROOM FOR RENT

Furnished room suitable for businesswoman, Bathurst - Wilson area, 782-1575 after 6. 10

Furnished, in apartment, separate washroom, kitchen facilities, air conditioned, mature female or student, non-smoker, $25, 783-5672. 10

St. Clair - Christie, furnished room or flat for lady, 532-4040. R

Bathurst - Lawrence, furnished room in beautiful quiet home, 781-8951. 10

Bathurst - Finch, furnished room plus kitchen privileges, suit female, 226-5157 after 6. 10

SERVICES

Let us entertain you. Make your evening a memorable one, put life in any social fun ction. Hosts Shirfley and Eddie, 781--3908, evenings 782-0977. 10

Paperhanging, painting, professional top quality, reasonable, guaranteed, fully insured, 422-0063. R

Custom drapery, dressmaker and alterations. Free estimates. Call 782-4025. R

Pianos should be tuned and serviced regularly. Call Leo Carroll, a qualified piano tuner, 494-9484 work guaranteed. R

Upholsterer
Recover Your Sofas and Chairs Like New.
Free Estimates.
Beautiful Fabrics.
Reasonable Rates.
Dave, 889-5010
R

Expert painter, interior. Free estimates. E. Montanari, 249-9788. M-21

Experienced professional flute player available for teaching all levels, reasonable. Call Barbara 461-7374. Classic flute and guitar duo available for parties, weddings, bar mitzvahs, specializing in versatility. Call Barbara 461-7374 or Greg 921-4722. 10

Carpenter fast and efficient, immediate attention given to small jobs, 225-3559. R

Singing teacher, show-biz and pop techniques. Call Carolyn Leslie, 787-3067. 10

General work and renovation, for all houses and business, 781-5403. R

Mike's Movers - including pianos, reasonable rates, 24 hour service - 630-5222. F—R

Parnes Clothing, men's and ladies' suits, coats, made-to-measure from your cloth or ours. 706 Queen Street West, 366-2025. R

Corsets, brassieres, and bathing suits individually designed. Custom made and alterations. European experience. Margaret Lakos, 437 Lawrence Ave. West, 787-7754.. M—21

Carpenter and cabinetmaker, general home repairs, free estimates, 297-3688. 10

Broadloom professionally steam cleaned, in your home or office, reasonable, 222-4486. R

Carpenter — all types of carpentry work. Call 922-9482. R

SERVICES

Do you want a new and beautiful floor? See our unique "Teak" parquet flooring. Excel Floors, 669-2056, 241-8171. R

Firewood, dry hardwood, $25 for 1 cord and $20 for each additional, free delivery. 828-6408. R

Electronic Fix-It Shop, we fix all makes of TVs, radios. Fall special 10% discount on all repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime 787-7357. As close as your phone. R

Man with 1 ton truck will do light moving jobs, clean out basements, garages, etc. Anytime. Reasonable prices, 261-8958. R

Clip this ad for a fine selection of **Invitations** for all occasions; Yarmulkas, place cards, prayer books, matches. Plan "early" for your '75 Simcha. **Shirley Nelson** 223-9785. R

Custom wallpapering and painting done by professional, reasonable rates, guaranteed, sample available, free estimates, 469-2876. 3

Painter, experienced, interior/exterior, free estimates, all work guaranteed. Call 633-0214. R

Painters, reasonable rates — call anytime, 247-0593. R

Olympic Painting & Decorating, spray, varnishing, interior & exterior. 654-4795. R

H.G. Roofing — new eavestroughing, all kinds of repairs. Free estimates. Call 633-9617. R

Electrician — large and small jobs. Work guaranteed. Jerry, 638-6459 or 783-7263. R

Wasser's TV Service — Ontario Government certified. A set on loan while yours is being repaired. Call 636-6667. R

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OBITUARIES

Abramson, Sonia - On Jan. 4, late of 715 Finch Ave. W.

Bornstein, Isaac - On Dec. 23, late of 72 Chelmsford Ave.

David, Milton Irving - On Dec. 23, late of 71 Grand View Ave.

Dick, Thelma - On Dec. 29, late of 650 Briar Hill Ave.

Doidge, Barbara - On Dec. 29, late of 588 Briar Hill Ave.

Doren, Morris - On Jan. 2, late of 569 Sheppard Ave. W.

Findlay, Mann ing - On Dec. 22, late of 353 Joicey Blvd.

Galitsky, Lily - On Jan. 4, late of 1320 Queen St. W.

Goldman, Samuel- On Dec. 22, late of 370 Ridelle Ave.

Goodman, Dorothy - On Dec. 23, late of 619 Avenue Rd.

Gupspoon, Lily - On Dec. 28, late of 51Blossomfield Dr.

Jacobson, Fanny - On Dec. 21, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Kriegel, Benjamin - On Dec. 22, late of 10 Benvenuto Place.

Labovitch, Harry - On Dec. 31, late of Elm Tree Nursing Home.

Labovitch, Jack ¶ On Dec. 26, late of 1840 Bathurst St.

Litchen, Morris - On Jan. 2, late of 1925 Steeles Aved. E.

Lepofsky, Isadore - On Jan. 1, late of 230 Beverley St.

Lovat, Abraham - On Dec. 24, late of 648 Finch Ave. W.

Nassh, Rose - On Dec. 31, late of 637 Woburn Ave.

Newman, Alex - On Dec. 26, late of 106 Baycrest Ave.

Perlman, Rebecca - On Dec. 28, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Roth, Lillian - On Dec. 21, late of 6000 Bathurst St.

Schwartz, Tony - On Jan. 4, late of 232 Torrisdale Ave.

Silverberg, Jack - On Dec. 30, late of 31 Avenal Dr.

Starkman, Joe - On Dec. 30, late of 35 Canyon Ave.

Vamos, Charles On Jan. 6, late of 325 Bleeker St.

Waisberg, Harold On Jan. 3, late of 330 Spadina Rd.

Wajnsztajn, Wolf - On Dec. 23, late of 4340 Bathurst St.

Zombek, Abraham - On Jan. 2, late of 235 Brighton Ave.

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Children of Kibbutz Keshet on the Golan Heights near Kuneitra find an unusual place to grow flowers — boxes which at one time contained ammunition. (IPPA)

Group claims Lubavitcher's core of Judaism

"Friends of Lubavitch have formed a Society To show our devotion to People of Piety ... They are the alarm clocks of Jewish Consciousness As Friends of Lubavitch, we support their success."

By ELLIE TESHER

TORONTO — These are a few lines from a poem by Ruth Goldberg, stating the purpose of a Toronto group she helped organize, Friends of the Lubavitch Organization.

A meeting with some of those actively involved revealed a few surprises. They are not all Lubavitch members 'themselves; rather, they have come together out of deep repect and admiration for the work of the Lubavitch movement. They are not all Orthodox Jew; in fact, they represent a cross-section of the community that wants to promote, through education and speakers, the outreach of Lubavitch philosophy.

Within a circle of over 50 interested participants, a working core of about a dozen meet weekly in the simple surroundings of the Lubavitch Youth Centre. Their feelings of commitment run deep: all are personally interested "in a more meaningful Judaism."

Ruth Goldberg terms Lubavitch "the bread and butter" of Judaism, the most authentic approach to a living, practicing Judaism. "Lubavitch," she says, "are the one group held in high esteem by everybody, based on the type of sincere people they are."

A mother of five, Mrs. Goldberg says, "As parents we see our kids searching, and seeing the inadequacies of certain 'types' of Jews: The Cardiac — a Jew at heart (but not in practice); The Gastronomical Jew — a bagel and lox identity only, the Alimony Jew — one who can't live with it, but is willing to pay for it. The Lubavitch Jew lives and practices as a Jew."

Many of the members have a personal story to tell, leading to their involvement in F.O.L.O. Sheila and Norman Winkler joined a B'nai B'rith — sponsored weekend Institute of Judaism, wherein the Lubavitch organization provided the key speaker, staff and mashgiachim. The family found themselves "elevated by the joyous spirit of prayers," led by Rabbi Y. Glukowsky. "The experience changed our way of living," said Mrs. Winkler. "When prayer can be so happy and so exciting, you feel that you're doing something special."

Rabbi David Shochet, the spiritual leader and executive director of the Lubavitch movement in Toronto, sees the members of F.O.L.O. as "representing the impact of the Lubavitch movement on the community. They do not all represent the philosophy of Lubavitch, yet they see a message in, and find an identity with the Lubavitch viewpoint." He briefly described Lubavitch philosophy for **The Canadian Jewish News**: "Lubavitch looks not where you stand right now, but looks rather at what direction you go. All the Jews are one body — you can't ignore any part." He said that Lubavitch programs in Toronto are in contact with over 3,000 people.

F.O.L.O. plans a lecture series for community education, "to create enlightenment and dialogue, to answer the searching questions of parents and youth." A dialogue is planned for Jan. 12, presenting Rabbi J.J. Hecht, noted author, lecturer and educator, "under attack" by parents and students, on the topic **Religious Hypocrisy is Spiritual Suicide.** It will take place at Northview Heights Collegiate, 550 Finch Avenue W., at 8 p.m.

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'Special' Herzl Health Center, 'proud' Jewish General Hospital adjusted well to unusual union

By S. BRUSSELL
(First of two parts)

MONTREAL —

An unusual marriage took place last May. The groom was the Jewish General Hospital, the bride, the Herzl Health Center. The bride's dowery was 63 years of compassionate attention to the Montreal Jewish community, a unique tradition of caring, and an approach to health services years ahead of its time.

Theodor Herzl poses with his children Hans, Margarethe and Pauline in 1900. Montreal Hospital named for father of Zionism in 1911, last year was united with Jewish General Hospital in Montreal. (Encyl.)

Montreal's Jewish General is one of Canada's great hospitals and an institution of which the Jewish community has been justly proud. Its highly trained professionals, its enormous resources of equipment and facilities provide all Montrealers with the best efforts of modern medicine.

But Herzl had something special — a talent for humanity. Will this talent be wasted, or nurtured in the new setting? And why was it tampered with at all?

Born in 1911, and called the Herzl Hospital and Dispensary, the center was first located on St. Urbain street in the heart of the St. Lawrence "Main" area. This is where they came, the immigrant Jews full of hope for the future, but burdened with the fears and superstitions of the past.

Herzl grew with the community, changing its location when the population of the community shifted. Now, because the medical facilities of the Jewish General fullfilled the treatment needs of the immigrants, Herzl's focus changed to preventive medicine.

A dental service was instituted in 1922, a pediatric well-being clinic in 1932. An adult well-being clinic, an outgrowth of the children's service, began in 1956, because a troubled or sick child often comes from a similarly troubled home.

The Herzl approach since that time has been evaluation and diagnosis of the family unit. This concept is presently revolutionizing medical care ideology, but at Herzl it was always the norm.

Herzl provided a total family service that included doctors, nurses, social workers, psychologists, lab facilities. It was small and limited, but to the people it served, it was everything.

Herzl's director from 1957-1973 was Shirley Kantrowitz, a trained social worker, an immigrant herself. Kantrowitz, however, came from New York City, where the crest in the immigrant tidal wave came early in the century. She was shocked at first by the crying need of Herzl's patients.

She tells of a nurse who constantly complained how dirty the babies and children were, who castigated their mothers for their apparent lack of caring.

Kantrowitz investigated, visiting homes to see the conditions under which Herzl's people labored. She found decaying slums where a bathtub was unknown, where the sinks were aged cast iron, rusted and chipped, where winter weather blew through cracked or broken panes and where rats played on balconies.

Kantrowitz and her team taught the mothers to overcome the shortcomings of their homes.

The center's public health nurse visited babies born at the Jewish General, counselling and encouraging new mothers.

The adult well-being clinic was held four evenings a week so that men who worked during the day and who could not afford to lose money and time could come for check-ups. Women who could not afford baby-sitters could see doctors at night.

When serious illness was detected in a family member, he or she was referred to a private physician, to the Jewish General Hospital or another suitable service for treatment.

Herzl's focus was prevention in a population where such a concept was practically unknown. It was a team approach to medicine with each member of the team working for the benefit of the client.

A major component of Herzl's approach was to re-educate the client. When it came to innoculating children against disease, Herzl had a record of 100%, whereas the City of Montreal had a significantly lower record. Herzl painstakingly explained what the innoculation was for and how it worked, thus dispelling the superstitious of the old country.

In 1968, 80% of Herzl's patients were new immigrants, many of whom came from North Africa. The adjustment for North African Jews is even more monumental than it was for the Europeans Herzl tried to meet their needs.

The Family Planning program was also based on the total family approach. Since a husband and wife must jointly determine the size of their family and the means of controlling it, Herzl determined that both should be involved. If a woman expressed an interest in birth control, she was asked to come, with her husband, to a special evening get-together.

Out of the Family Planning program, in true Herzl tradition, another need arose and was met. Many of the couples selected the pill as a means of birth control. Concerned that the Pill was known to cause a minor depression in many patients, the Herzl team assessed the client. At home in North Africa, mothers were part of an extended family with relatives to turn to for help and support. Here they were alone, and the mother was isolated, lonely, and already depressed.

College-educated volunteers from the Jewish Junior Welfare League were enlisted and trained by the Herzl center. Each volunteer was assigned a family whom she essentially befriended.

The pride and self-respect of the newcomers was always of paramount concern to the center.

The history of Herzl is full of such tales, but there were many shortcomings as well. In spite of every effort of the Herzl "team" and its pioneering approach to care, they could not do everything. They could not treat patients and thus the "continuity" of medical care was interrupted.

They were severely limited by space, budget and personnel. There were social changes going on all around them that they had to deal with, changing provincial laws, changing needs, a changing community.

Small business asked to support job service

TORONTO —

Greater use should be made of the business community as consultants in a "big brother" capacity, particularly small businesses which should take on the responsibility of training youth for the business world. This was one of several recommendations in a year-end report issued by the Jewish Vocational Service Summer-Job Employment Program committee.

During 1974, 517 students between the ages of 16 and 25 took advantage of the placement service. Of these, 114 were placed by JVS and 334 found jobs on their own after individual guidance and counseling.

The summer placement program was initiated in 1969 as an alternative to Manpower services, with its principal objective aimed at offering more personal guidance and direction to students seeking employment. This counselling includes advice on methods of approaching employers, use of other emplyment services and development of projects which suit the needs of the client. Students were interviewed daily from February through August, with the bulk of the interviews taking place from mid-March to July.

Publicity regarding the availability of this special service was wide-ranging. Notices were sent to schools and student organizations, the JVS Employer Bulletin was used every two weeks to notify employers of students available with specific skills, and a mailing was sent out to UJA contributors describing the service. Cheryl Wetstein, summer placement co-ordinator, attended monthly employer luncheons where she spoke of the placement program to prospective employers. In April, JVS set up a booth at the Restaurant and Hotel Association convention to advertise the service.

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